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The following nominations for A.N.A. officers for the 1957-1959 term were received prior to March 10, 1957. Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, prior to June 21, 1957. Any member in good standing, except corporate members, junior members, and honorary members (who hold no other class of membership) are eligible for any elective office of the Association with the following exception: candidates for First Vice-President and President must have served previously on the Board of Governors or as General Secretary. All nominees listed below are eligible and all nominators were eligible. Nominations must be sent, in writing, to the office of the General Secretary. They will not be acknowledged but the nominee will be notified and further reports will be published in the May, June and July issues. The numbers below each name identify the nominators.

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Col. James W. Curtis, Springfield, Illinois Declined
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Matt H. Rothert, Camden, Arkansas Accepted
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 15, 16

FOR GENERAL SECRETARY

Lewis M. Reagan, Wichita, Kansas Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16

FOR TREASURER

Harold R. Klein, Hinsdale, Illinois Accepted
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 16

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P. K. Anderson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Accepted
2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16

Col. James W. Curtis, Springfield, Illinois Accepted
1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 16

Clyde L. Grimm, Santa Monica, Calif. Accepted
5, 6, 7,

Robert G. McArthur, Oakland, Calif. Accepted
3, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14

Matt H. Rothert, Camden, Arkansas Declined
1, 9

C. H. Ryan, Jersey City, N. J. Declined
10, 16

Don Sherer, Phoenix, Ariz. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 16

C. C. Shroyer, Fremont, Ohio Accepted
1, 2, 10, 16

Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa. Accepted
1, 2, 3, 9, 13

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FERDINAND PETTRICH, SCULPTOR OF THE PRESIDENT TYLER INDIAN PEACE MEDAL

By

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FERDINAND Pettrich should be given credit as the sculptor of the fine bas-relief likeness of President John Tyler on the obverse of his Indian peace medal dated 1841. For the first time, in the production of this medal the services of a die-sinker were dispensed with to make the three separate dies for the three sizes of Indian peace medals. Franklin Peale, Chief Coiner of the United States Mint, used the new Contamin portrait lathe to produce the dies, with the result that on the Tyler medals for the first time the portraits on the three sizes were identical.

Joseph Florimond Loubat in *The Medallion History of the United States of America* gives the letters which inform us of this employment of the Contamin portrait lathe, and also the letters which tell us that Pettrich was engaged by the War Department and paid only \$50 for his wax medallion of Tyler and the plaster cast of it. Perhaps because the name of Pettrich was unknown to him, Loubat did not definitely attribute the modeling of the portrait to Pettrich.

The following letter (from the engraver's file, List No. 4 in the Mint Records in the National Archives) definitely establishes the fact that Ferdinand Pettrich should be given credit for the Tyler medal:

Mint of the United States
Phila. Jan. 27, 1842.

Sir:

I had the honor to receive yesterday your letter of the 24 inst., and this morning Mr. Perkins has placed in my hand, the original gold medal

voted to Gen. Anthony Wayne, on the occasion of the storming of Stony Point. It is a fine medal, in good preservation, and will answer perfectly well for the electrotypes copies which we propose to make.

I had the pleasure to receive yesterday, by Dr. Harlan, Mr. Pettrich's medallion likeness of the President, one in wax and one in plaster of Paris. They are well executed for our purpose, and we shall proceed without delay, to the next step, which is to have a copy or copies cast in iron.

Very respectfully

Your faithful servant
R. M. Patterson

Hon. J. C. Spencer
Sec. of War.

The iron copy was required for operating the Contamin portrait lathe (on the pantograph idea) for making the dies. The first part of the letter is interesting and concerns the fact that the Mint was endeavoring to complete copies of the military series and the Indian Peace medal series at the request of J. C. Spencer, Secretary of War.

But it is our purpose here to bring forward the name of Ferdinand Pettrich, a number of whose sculptured works are in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C. Among them is a full length statue of Washington, a plaster-cast replica of the bronze in the Sub-treasury, New York City, a marble bust of Joel Poinsett, a bronze of Henry Clay, and a number of other excellent busts. A statue of an Indian, "The Dying Tecumseh," in the National Museum is also by Pettrich.

If James Buchanan had not been

Mrs. Georgia S. Chamberlain, Alexandria, Va. obtains much of her material from original documents kept in the National Archives. She is currently engaged in additional research.

so warm a partisan for the Italian sculptor, Luigi Persico, Pettrich might have had the commission for the Discovery group before the Capitol. But Persico and Buchanan had been young men together in Lancaster, Pa., and Buchanan was indefatigable in working to secure the extremely lucrative commission for the friend of his youth and courting days.

Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith in her "First Forty Years of Washington Society" tells the story of the rival sculptors in her letter of March 28, 1837, to Mrs. Kirkpatrick:

... Another object of deep interest which has engaged me lately is Mr. Pettrich, the German sculptor. The choice of the Artist who is to do the work in the Capitol, is left to the President, and Persico and Pettrich are the competitors. Their friends are making all the interest they can (for everything goes by favor). Mrs. Taylor and I are the most zealous suitors on his behalf. She with the Presd.- I have written him two letters containing Mr. Pettrich's history &c. Mrs. Butler came to see me in consequence, and seemed so tenderly interested, that I have great hopes, though she says Mr. B. can say nothing at present. I drew up an account of Mr. Pettrich which appeared in the *Globe* and *Intelligencer* and which Mrs. Taylor is going to send to the *New York Mirror*. She and I have kept up a correspondence of notes for a week past and are both of us solicitous and impatient for the President's decision as we have both during the last winter seen poor Mr. P. almost daily. She has been able to do much more for him than I have and must liberally assisted him in the pecuniary way for he has fallen into great difficulties. I cannot tell you how much I feel for him and his poor little wife. He has such a warm grateful heart that no one can know him without being interested for him. I think Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be his assisting friends, in case he does not get work, for they are most benevolent people - sincere zealous Christians . . . Most happy is Mr. Van B. in having such a friend and adviser."

In describing a lovely Miss Williams at a wedding in another letter Mrs. Smith perhaps reveals one of Persico's secrets of success, the ability to flatter: "Persico the Italian Sculptor, has begged permis-

sion of her father to take her bust, which he says is faultless, perfectly classical."

The article on Pettrich which appeared in the *Globe* on Wednesday morning, March 29, 1837, reprinted from the *National Intelligencer* and written by the gifted journalist, Mrs. Smith, is an accurate account of his background and tallies with the facts as given in a biography of Pettrich and his sculptor father recently published in Germany:

M. Pettrich having distinguished himself in the Academy of Fine Arts at Dresden, his native place when quite a youth, was sent by the late King of Saxony to Rome who placed him with the celebrated Thorswalden [*sic*] and for six years allowed him a pension of four hundred dollars per annum. He became a pupil of Thorswalden in 1819 and 4 years afterwards produced a statue representing a female figure angling that was much admired at Rome, and which laid the foundation of the reputation he has since acquired. It was sent to Milan, and placed in the public gallery called the *Praira* where it still remains. His next work (finished the ensuing year) was the monument of a young lady. It is a female figure emblematic of innocence. Pettrich sent a cast of this statue to Dresden for which the King of Saxony presented him with an honorary diploma of Professor of the Academy of Fine Arts. Soon after this he was employed by the King of Bavaria in ornamenting the Wallhalla at Ratisbon, a temple dedicated to the worthies of Germany. The part executed by Pettrich was a great *basso relievo*, (after Wagener) representing the history of the ancient Germans; it was three hundred feet in length, and contained seven hundred figures and kept him employed for nine years.

In 1833 he went to Greece to make a bust of King Otho which he finished in Rome during the ensuing year; about this time he completed two colossal figures, representing the archangels Michael and Raphael which were placed on the high altar in one of the most beautiful churches in Rome that of Madone degli Angeli. This last production together with a very successful bust of the present Pope Gregory increased his reputation in Rome to such a signal height that the Pope conferred on him the knighthood and cross of the order of the golden militia.

In 1835 King Otho appointed him

Professor of the Academy of the Fine Arts at Athens, with a salary of \$1,250 and invited him to become a resident of that city. Various considerations too long to be here detailed, together with the advice of his friend and preceptor, Thorswalden induced him to decline this offer of the King of Greece, and to prefer coming to the United States, with the sincere intention of becoming a worthy and useful citizen of this his adopted country.

Casts from the two first mentioned statues, the female figure angling and

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the emblematic figure of innocence, have recently arrived from Rome, and are now placed in the President's house, for his examination, and cannot fail of affording high gratification to every lover of the fine arts.

Despite the kind offices of Mrs. Smith and her friends and the patronage of Joel Poinsett, Secretary of War under President Van Buren, Pettrich did not secure the coveted commission nor were his models for sculpture for the western front of the Capitol accepted by Congress, which, however, voted him \$600 for compensation. After a lengthy debate in Congress Persico, who had besides Buchanan, John Quincy

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fectured by the murderous attack, President Tyler aided him to seek new fortune and better health in Brazil. Pettrich left the United States from the port of Boston in February, 1843, on a warship, President Tyler making Pettrich and his son naval officers for the duration of the voyage. Pettrich became court sculptor to the Emperor Don Pedro II of Brazil, and executed a full length portrait statue of his patron, among other works. His studies of American Indians were given a place in the Museum of St. John Lateran in Rome and Pope Pius IX granted

him a pension for the gift of these statues.

William Wetmore Story, the American sculptor, describes Pettrich in his old age in Rome in *Harper's Weekly* of February 26, 1887 in an article on "The Mask of Washington." It was Pettrich who preserved for many years that life-mask of Washington believed to be the original by Houdon, known as the Pettrich-Story-Morgan mask, after its three most prominent owners. Pettrich secured it in Philadelphia when he first arrived in this country in the 1830s and treasured it until he was on his deathbed, when he directed his wife to sell it to Story, who had long coveted it, whom he knew would appreciate it, and who had befriended him. It was bought from Story's son by J. P. Morgan and is now in the Morgan Library.

Pettrich's dramatic story and his name should be better known in the United States. At any rate, he should at least be given his due for his interesting character study of President Tyler on the Indian Peace

medal of 1841. This medal is very evidently designed by a man who knew his craft. The head and bust are well placed in the circle. The aquiline profile is balanced by the curve of the drapery across the chest and shoulder, the always difficult problem of the shoulder well handled. The texture of hair and fur collar are cleverly suggested and most important of all this medallion of John Tyler of Virginia has life.

1. Obverse: Clothed bust of President Tyler, facing left, fur cloak. Legend, JOHN TYLER PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. Beneath the bust, the date 1841, size, 76 mm. Reverse: In the center, clasped hands, the one to the left, with the braided cuff of a military officer, the other, with bare wrist. Inscription, in three lines, PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP.

2. Obverse: Same, except legend, JOHN TYLER PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. AD. 1841. Size 62 mm. Reverse: Same as 1.

3. Obverse: Same as 2. Size 51 mm. Reverse: Same as 1.

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Obituaries

RICHARD D. KENNEY, A.N.A. No. 10253

Richard D. Kenney, 39, Louisville, Ky., died early in March following a heart attack. A numismatic scholar and professional numismatist, in recent years he had been associated with James, Inc., of Louisville. Surviving are his widow, three sons, ages six months to 10 years, his mother and a brother. His body was flown to New York, where services were conducted March 6.

A thorough student of numismatics, he was the author of many authoritative studies and was working on another at the time of his

death. Among his published monographs, issued by the late Wayte Raymond, were *Struck Copies of Early American Coins*, in which he described and illustrated the work of the copyists, Wyatt, Robinson, Bolen and others; *Early American Medalists and Die Sinkers*; and *So-Called Dollars*, a standard on this specialized series.

Mr. Kenney joined the American Numismatic Association in 1944. He was active in the Central States Numismatic Society, of which he had been a governor for several years. His death is a great loss to American numismatics. — E. G. B.

JULIUS WINDNER, A.N.A. HONORARY LIFE MEMBER

Julius Windner, 81, 1728 Marlton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., died at his home on March 4. Mr. Windner was a retired manufacturing jeweler. Surviving are two brothers, Dr. Leopold and Fred, and a sister, Mrs. Therese Wolff. Burial was in Mt. Sinai cemetery, Philadelphia.

He was a very close friend and advisor to all in the Philadelphia Coin Club; his wise counsel will certainly be missed. A faithful attendant at A.N.A. conventions, he served on many important committees with distinction, and designed many medals and badges including the 1957 A.N.A. convention badge. Another recent achievement was the arrangement, design, setting, and artistic proportions for the A.N.A. membership medals.

Julius Windner began his career as a jeweler, January 29, 1889, at the age of 13½ years in Vienna, Austria. He came to this country in May, 1892, and secured employment in New York. He was employed by Bailey Banks, and Biddle in Philadelphia from 1896 to 1903 at which place he designed several bishops' rings and engraved a special sword for Cmdr. Phillips. He also designed the ring of the late Cardinal Dougherty. Mr. Windner returned to Europe and worked as a jeweler in Berlin and Paris, retiring from active business in 1936.

Mr. Windner was an ardent collector of both stamps and coins, an Honorary Life Member and Regular Member No. 8462 of the American Numismatic Association, a member of the American Philatelic Society and the Geographical Society of Philadelphia. He was a Mason. — A. S.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONVENTION

Nearly all committee chairmen have been assigned for the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association convention to be held in Portland, Ore., May 24-26. Finance chairman is John C. Bushnell; reservations, Mrs. W. N. Worth; publicity, Dudley L. McClure, and auction, Leo A. Young, all serving under General Chairman William N. Worth. Bourse chairman is John R. Slusher; exhibits, Louis A. Salerno, and awards, Wade B. Patterson, serving under Vice Chairman Lloyd L. Ruff. Security chairman is John Trout; entertainment, Clarence J. (Jim) Young, Jr.; registration, Paul A. Bender,

and hospitality, Felix Baranovich and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, under Vice Chairman Bert D. Allumbaugh.

Plans have been made to send invitations to all numismatists of record in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana and British Columbia. "Collectors from other states are heartily welcome, too," said Chairman Worth.

All sessions will be in the Multnomah Hotel. Auctioneer Leo A. Young may be reached at 3244 Grand Ave., Oakland 10, Calif. Other committee-men may be reached at 423 S.W. Washington St., Portland 4, Ore.

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

By

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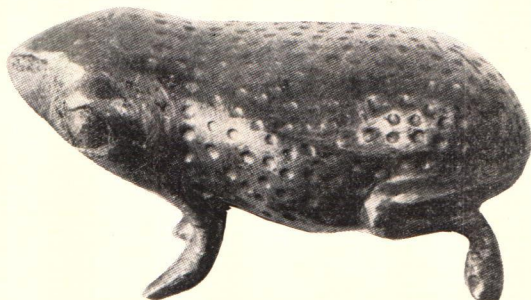
(Continued from March, 1957, issue)

BRASS FROG MONEY

African Series No. 9

This life-size brass tree frog comes from the Bamoon area of the French Cameroons in Africa where it was used for money. The frog is made by the *cire-perdue* or lost wax process as follows: A model was made in bees-

This odd medium of exchange was used by the natives of the Sudan and upper Nile. The replicas were currency in the forests of the Congo and among the Bangola and their neighbors in between the Congo and the northern curve of the Ubang. Two to four would buy a goat; six to eight, a male slave, and up to 30, a female



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wax and after it hardened it was covered with a mass of damp clay, which was then permitted to dry thoroughly. Then it was heated and melted wax permitted to run out of a hole in the underside of the frog; molten brass was then poured in the hole to replace the wax and when the brass solidified, the mold was broken and the frog carefully smoothed down with a file.

slave. This currency was also used in the region of the Kasai and Sankuru. The Buba of the northern part of Ubangi also used a dull form of throwing knife for currency.

Paul Einzig, in his book, *Primitive Money*, says: "As a result of the adoption of the throwing-knife for monetary use, the Africans became increasingly reluctant to use it as a weapon, for if they missed their tar-



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THROWING KNIFE MONEY

African Series No. 10

Another example of a weapon used as currency by primitive people is the "throwing-knife money" of Africa. Originally this sharp knife was invented by the natives to disable their enemies, on foot or horseback, and properly handled, these knives could cut off a man's leg at 20 yards. Later, with decreasing warfare, the knives were replaced by dull and conventional ones, which were used as money.

get and were unable to recover the weapon, they would be literally throwing their money away."

SPEARHEAD MONEY

African Series No. 11

Iron spearheads of many usual sizes and shapes were used as currency in Africa. Some were five to six feet long. They were made by native blacksmiths located near a supply of iron ore. For example, the Chaga who were expert iron workers, made long, slender spears for the Masai

warriors. Most of the spearheads changed hands as currency without a shaft, although the head usually had an opening for one. At one time a spearhead was worth five francs in the Congo, and they were employed for bride purchase often being used for this purpose with the hoe currency.

ENSUBA

African Series No. 12

The heavy iron ingot illustrated, called an *ensuba*, resembles a large



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grain grinder and weighs 14 pounds. These pieces were used as currency by the Bizon in East Cameroons, West Africa, and it usually required 30 for bride purchase. They were current years before the arrival of the white man, and although no longer in use as currency, they are prized by the natives and seem to represent stored wealth.

GOLD

African Series No. 13

Gold, being soft and unserviceable for tools and weapons, replicas of which served as money, had a limited use as currency in Africa. Although gold nuggets were sometimes so used, most of the gold put into circulation as money was in the form of gold dust. In the Egyptian Sudan in the early days grains of gold were collected from streams, placed in vulture quills, and traded to the Arabs for sheep, cattle, and clothing. In the Sudan gold dust was sometimes placed in bean pods and used for money and in Timbuktu, in the French Sudan, and in other cities, gold by weight was a common medium of exchange. Gold dust was the principal medium of exchange in the Gambia and Senegal river areas where a weight of gold worth \$2.50 in our money was called a *minkalli*, and was at one time worth 3,000 cowrie shells.

On the slave coast, adjoining the Gold Coast to the east, gold dust was the chief medium of exchange and it circulated either in grains or by weight. Prior to 1880, both gold dust and nuggets were legal tender on the Gold Coast. Tributes, fines, blood money and bride purchase were all paid in weights of gold dust in Ashanti. In 1817 a chief's son could be ransomed for about 40 ounces of gold dust; compensation for murder of a common native was 20 ounces of dust and a slave; and a wife could be had for from 1/9th of an ounce to two ounces. The use of gold for currency was restricted to places in and near the few areas in which it was found.

TO ALL CLUB SECRETARIES

The A.N.A. Papers Committee has noticed in the coin club reports published monthly in *The Numismatist* that on numerous occasions papers were prepared by club members and read to the club. There were, no doubt, other papers prepared and read at various coin club meetings which were not published.

We ask the aid of every club secretary to contact the members of

their club, who prepared such papers at any time and request them to send a copy of the paper either to Dr. Philip W. Whiteley or George Fuld of the A.N.A. Papers Committee. These are the committeemen taking care of this assignment. Their addresses are:

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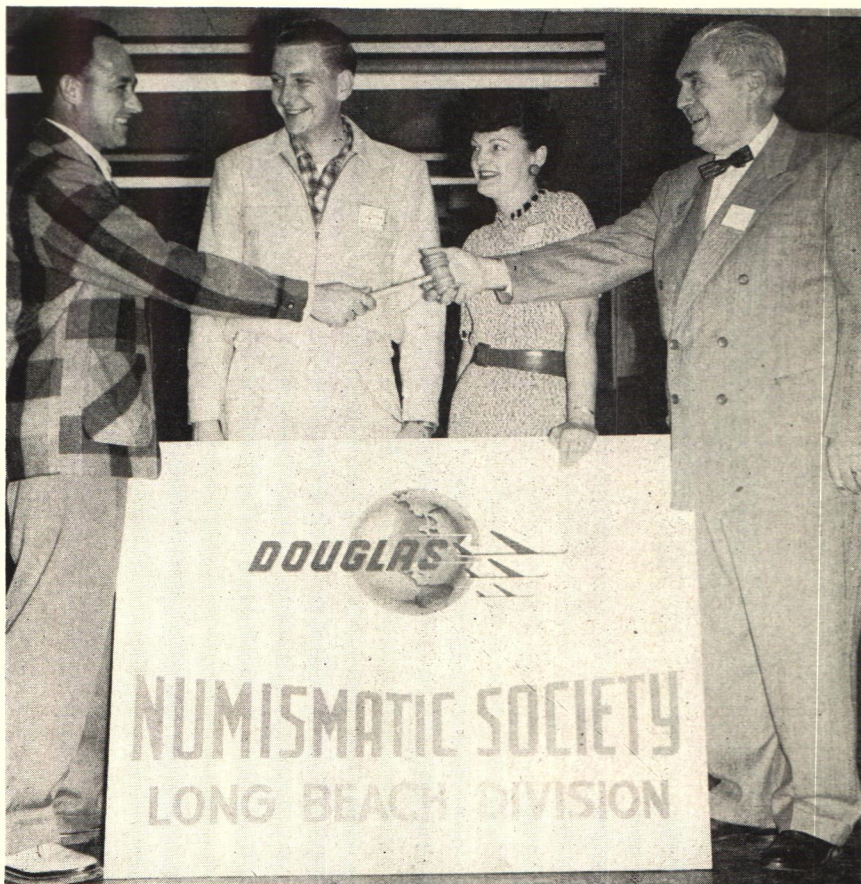
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Wakefield, Mass.

Many of the papers, we know, would be of great interest to other members of the A.N.A. This is one way for us to get it to them. Your coöperation with us and the A.N.A. will be truly appreciated.

— J. J. CURTO

Chairman, Papers Committee

DOUGLAS OFFICERS



George E. Oestreich, left, new president of Long Beach Douglas Numismatic Society, receives gavel from retiring president Ben W. Williams as Louis M. Zumwalt, vice president, and Mrs. Margaret Everett, secretary-treasurer, look on.

These tokens were effective in the fight on an evil institution

ANTISLAVERY TOKENS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

A 1955 A.N.A. convention paper

IT IS difficult for the 20th century American to justify the existence of slavery. Nevertheless, the early American cotton and the West Indian cane sugar industries were totally dependent upon a cheap source of labor. It has been contested, in the light of modern ideas, whether or not the slave actually constituted a cheap source of labor. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, however, there was a deep rooted conviction among the cotton and sugar cane planters that slavery was their only means to production and the ethics involved were not given consideration.

The abolition movement in the United States was an outgrowth of the same movement in Great Britain which preceded it by almost half a century dating approximately from 1770 to 1833. The British antislavery movement is of particular interest because it fostered abolition in the United States which meant the end of a Southern institution—the slave.

While the late eighteenth century was a period of newly found independence for the United States— independence that was fraught with more pressing problems than slavery—during this same period a great movement, the seeds of which had been sown a century before, began to sweep across England—humanitarianism. Humanitarianism was a hitherto unimagined philosophy. It required a revolution to be accepted. This involved neither a revolution in production line techniques, nor a revolution in agricultural efficiency. This required a revolution in men's minds, the hardest task of all.

Today, views are changed by radio, television, motion pictures, advertising . . . but at the end of the eighteenth century those few pro-

gressives, who were considered radicals by the majority, had no such means of mass communications. To be effective, they could not act individually. Collective action was a necessity. For this reason, in the year 1787 on May 22, a Society for the Abolition of the Slave Trade was organized by 12 persons, numbering among them Thomas Clarkson. Clarkson not only was an advocate of abolishing slave trade but of abolishing slavery. He realized, and wisely, that the problem had to be attacked where there was a chance of success and thus he chose the slave trade. This society was desirous of gathering and publishing information that would lead to the abolition of the slave trade.⁷ It proceeded in an intelligent and clear headed manner using the academic weapons of facts and figures to accomplish its purpose. This information was published in pamphlets and documents which were distributed.

Also included in this small minority were Thomas Bentley, a Liverpool merchant, and his business partner Josiah Wedgewood, both of whom drew much criticism for their unpopular views on abolition.⁹

It is interesting to note that while these famous pottery makers were mostly known for their larger pieces, one of their works that became popular was a medallion in varying sizes showing a chained Negro kneeling in supplication. It bore the words AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER? and was a copy of the seal of the Abolition Society and one of the most successful means of drawing attention to the abolition question. By 1791 thousands of Wedgewood's cameos of this seal had been distributed. There are records of several letters from Clarkson to Wedgewood which

PLATE I

SLAVERY TOKENS
SPENCE'S FARTHING



D&H
1082



D&H
1089



D&H
1097



D&H
1104



D&H
1118



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show Wedgewood's tremendous interest and influence in the antislavery movement. However, in Wedgewood's biography, only Bentley is mentioned as being interested in slavery. Who the prime mover of the cameo was—Wedgewood or Bentley—is unascertainable.

The popularity of the Wedgewood cameo grew rather than diminished and around 1795 a series of political tokens were distributed to meet the general need for fractional money bearing this famous seal. The contemporary nature of these tokens is verified by an illustration in Denton's book⁴, published in 1797 which places the first issue of these pieces between 1795 and 1797.

Although the antislavery society of 1787 was small, the new society formed in 1823 had a royal duke as its president, five peers and 14 members of parliament as vice presidents. The society took up the battle cry of freeing the slave. The emancipation of the British slaves in 1833 is the result of a half century of effort "... a first instance of an appeal to public opinion by means of all the modern agencies of publicity, lecture, pamphlet, newspaper, and billboard."¹²

Antislavery was related to the decline of the West Indies, the growth of sugar cane in non-British territory, the development of the beet sugar industry and the shifting of the British Empire from the West Indies to India. The end of slavery in England sounded the knell of the slave system over the world. Of particular interest here is a medal, struck by Davis of Birmingham saying AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER—A VOICE FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO AMERICA 1834. America, in the midst of the hard times period responded by issuing a token in 1838 inscribed AM I NOT A WOMAN AND A SISTER with the same device as the antislavery society seal.

Let us now examine more closely the antislavery tokens. No attempt has been made to gather all slavery tokens and medals but only those that have a particular bearing on the American tokens of 1838 inscribed both AM I NOT A MAN

AND A BROTHER? and AM I NOT A WOMAN AND A SISTER?

The first English pieces bearing the seal of the antislavery society were issued about 1797 in farthing and halfpenny size. The Spence series, part of the very extensive series (including mules) made for Thomas Spence, all bear the same obverse, by James, showing the slave in chains. There are five reverse dies, mostly entirely unrelated to slavery. These pieces, shown in plate I, consist of Dalton and Hamer³—Middlesex 1082, 1089, 1097, 1104 and 1118 inclusive. All the pieces are listed by Conder², in 1798 placing them before this time. Only one piece, D & H 1118 was shown by Denton⁴ on page 158 in 1797.

The next series are the halfpennies, with the reverse of two clasped hands, consisting of two obverse dies and three reverse dies. None of these pieces is shown in Denton, but all three major varieties are mentioned by Conder in 1798. The three die combinations are listed by D & H as Middlesex 1037 to 1039 inclusive and are shown on plate II. There are extensive edge variations in these tokens, making 21 varieties in all from the three die combinations. The many edge variations were struck to order for the avid collectors of the day, being contemporary private strikings, intended only to produce rare specimens. (The same thing occurred in the United States during the Civil War accounting for many thousand additional varieties of these contemporary tokens.) Undoubtedly the original edge indentions of these tokens had PAYABLE IN DUBLIN OR LONDON on D & H 1037 and 1038 and PAYABLE AT DUBLIN CORK OR BELFAST on D & H 1039.

The others of the English token series are almost of penny size, and from the general composition of white metal, possibly were intended more as medals than as tokens. The obverse bears the slave in chains, while the reverse contains a paraphrased inscription from Matthew. The original reads, in the St. James version of the Bible, Mathew VII:12 "Therefore all things what-

PLATE II

SLAVERY TOKENS

HALFPENNIES



D&H
1037



D&H
1038



D&H
1039



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soever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." On the pieces the inscription reads "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." One variation reads "should do unto you."

Conder, in 1798 listed one variety, presumably Dalton & Hamer 235. Atkins¹ listed only two variations (both in white metal), presumably D & H 235 and 233. In their original listing Dalton and Hamer listed six distinct varieties, several being also struck in copper. In the addenda to their work, D & H listed eight additional varieties, and a new metal. We have added several new metals, making 14 die variations in all, giving 21 varieties in all metals. Almost the entire series is very rare and we have not attempted to give varieties to them. The most common, however, may be considered R-5 and the copper, brass, gilt and silver pieces rarer than ones in white metal in general. Eleven pieces of the series are shown on plates III-IV.

The most intriguing of the series, undoubtedly struck in England, D & H 238 Bis, has both the obverse and reverse inscription written in French. This piece, unlisted until the supplement to D & H, apparently was unknown until then. Its purpose remains a complete mystery.

Three other tokens are added, merely to complete the series, being mules of various dies. One specimen, D & H Middlesex 289, Plate II, bears for an obverse the seal of the corresponding society of London and for a reverse that of D & H Middlesex 1039. D & H Middlesex 983 bears the obverse PRINCESS OF WALES, the reverse being the reverse of D & H 1039. The third mule is D & H Northumberland 34, showing as an obverse a large inscribed COALY TYNE 1796, the reverse being the obverse of the Spence pieces, D & H 1082.

The manufacturers of these pieces will probably never be definitely ascertained. The obverse dies of the farthings are signed, being the work of James. Forrer says that C. James

was a London die-sinker and medalist of the late eighteenth century. His signature, generally in full, appears on many tradesman's tokens, including Spence's farthings. Some of the other types may be the unsigned work of Jacobs. Most of James' tokens were manufactured by Lutwych of Birmingham. Under B. Jacobs, Forrer attributes some of the Spence series to him and says: "Both Jacobs and James worked for E. Skidmore, the London manufacturer of tokens. The former's work is usually sketchy and cannot be compared advantageously with that of some of his contemporaries, such as J. G. Hancock, Peter Wyon, and others."⁵ It is possible that James had a hand in making the halfpenny series as the die work is roughly the same, at least on the obverse dies. It is our opinion, however, that he did not make the penny-size tokens. The origin of these white metal pieces remains a puzzle.

On plate VI are the two varieties of the American hard times tokens bearing dies similar to the English tokens of 40 years earlier. The piece bearing the portrait of a woman was in general circulation during the hard times period and is met with in varying degrees of condition. The pieces are well struck, although the center of the reverse is often weak. It is a possibility that the piece was struck by the Scoville Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn., but it is difficult to substantiate this fact. It has an unusual border of dots rather than denticles and resembles Low 17 through 20 which bear a turtle with a safe and a jackass on the reverse. The piece is not exceptionally rare but can be classed as scarce.

The problem with the piece bearing a portrait of a Negro, Low 54a is even more difficult. It is a recent discovery, not being known before 1910 as far as we know. It was not in the Levick sale, unknown to Low, and in fact, has never appeared in public sale to our knowledge. To all intents and purposes the piece is contemporary. Although the reverse die is different from Low 54, the die letter stamps used are identical. The wreath and the figure are of slightly

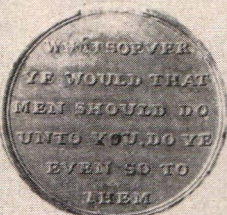
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SLAVERY TOKENS

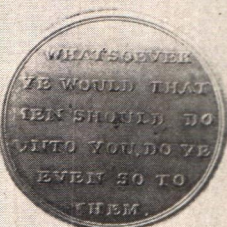
PENNIES



D&H
233



D&H
233
BIS



D&H
235



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235
BIS I



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cruder work. The most striking difference is in the denticles of the border. They resemble closely the borders on other Scoville pieces (for instance Low 30 through 48) and make a good case for both of these pieces being struck by Scoville. A fine mint example of Low 54 is in the Scoville collection, but unfortunately Low 54a is not represented. Both specimens of Low 54a known to us are in worn condition, and they are in the collections of F. C. C. Boyd, and Donald M. Miller (through whose courtesy we are able to illustrate the piece.) It has never been discovered why Low 54a remained unknown for over 70 years.

This would complete the listing of slavery tokens, but we felt three medals worthy of inclusion in this series (shown on plate VII). The first, listed as Medal A, commemorates the abolition of the slave trade, and is unusual in possessing a reverse entirely written in arabic dialect. The obverse was engraved by Pidgeon, the reverse possibly by someone else.

Medals B and C, both by Davis of Birmingham, show the seal of the British and Foreign Antislavery Society. The obverse of B shows

Thomas Clarkson, while the obverse of the other has A VOICE FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO AMERICA already previously alluded to.

The listing of tokens and medals that follows is mainly attributed to Dalton and Hamer for the English tokens, Low for the American tokens and the three medals from A through C. Size is given in American system of sixteenths.

ADDENDA

After the completion of the article a specimen of Dalton & Hamer Middlesex 238 was obtained, struck on a thick flan in silver. On the ground under the slave appears the engravers initials TW. This apparently stands for Thomas Wyon, the famous English die-sinker. After the W, when examined under a high power magnifier, the faint outlines of another T appears. This apparently was an error that was erased. Thus, in this instance, the engraver of one of the penny size tokens is known. Unfortunately, it appears that this is the only piece of the series that was struck by Wyon as the die work on this piece is different from all the others.

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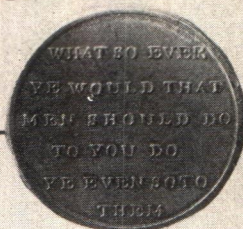
PLATE IV

SLAVERY TOKENS

PENNIES



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BIS II



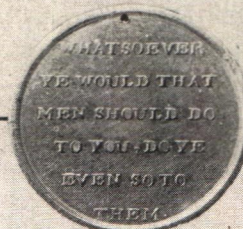
D&H
235
BIS III



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BIS IV



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SLAVERY TOKENS **PENNIES**

Dalton & Hamer Middlesex 233

OBVERSE — A chained Negro in sup-
plication. AM I NOT A MAN AND
A BROTHER?

REVERSE — WHATSOEVER / YE
WOULD THAT / MEN SHOULD
DO / UNTO YOU, DO YE / EVEN
SO TO / THEM.

Size 20 Metals — copper, brass and
white metal. Atkins 37.

Note: Die break in field behind HA
of WHAT.

D & H Middlesex 233 Bis

OBVERSE — Same as No. 233.

REVERSE — Similar but T of THAT
over the space between D and O
of DO.

Size 20 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 234

OBVERSE — Same as No. 233.

REVERSE — Similar to No. 233 Bis,
but no period after THEM.

Size 20 Metals — brass and white
metal.

D & H Middlesex 234 Bis

OBVERSE — Very similar to obverse
No. 233, but no period after MAN.

REVERSE — Same as reverse No. 233
Bis.

Size 20 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 235

OBVERSE — Similar to obverse No.
233, but letters smaller and no pe-
riod after MAN.

REVERSE — Legend reads DO TO
YOU T of THAT over D of DO.

Size 21 Metals — copper and white
metal. Atkins 38, Conder 208:49.

D & H Middlesex 235 Bis I

OBVERSE — Similar to No. 235 but
no question mark at end of legend.

REVERSE — Similar to No. 235. The
T of THAT over O of DO, T of TO
over period after THEM.

Size 20 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 235 Bis II

OBVERSE — Same as 235.

REVERSE — NO period after THEM.
T of THAT over space between D
and O of DO.

Size 20 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 235 Bis III

OBVERSE — Same as 235 Bis I.

REVERSE — Similar to 235 Bis I, but
T of TO to right of period after
THEM.

Size 20 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 235 Bis IV

OBVERSE — Similar to No. 235, but
Large question mark. Left ground
almost touches border — right end
has no "spike" sticking up.

REVERSE — Same as 235 Bis I.

Size 20 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 236

OBVERSE — Similar to preceding but
head close to legend.

REVERSE — Similar — wide space be-
tween last two lines. Y of YOU
above second E of EVEN.

Size 21 Metals — brass, copper gilt.

D & H Middlesex 237

OBVERSE — Same as 236.

REVERSE — Similar to last but Y of
YOU above V of EVEN.

Size 20 Metal — White metal.

D & H Middlesex 237 Bis

OBVERSE — Similar, but ground
slightly different.

REVERSE — Similar, but period is be-
low level of M of THEM. S of SO
above E of THEM.

Size 21 Metal — white metal.

D & H Middlesex 238

OBVERSE — Similar to 237 but much
closer to legend.
last line distant from edge. Y of

REVERSE — Similar to preceding, but
YOU over V of EVEN. S of SO
over E of THEM.

Size 20 Metal — silver and white metal.

D & H Middlesex 238 Bis

OBVERSE — Similar to preceding but
in French NE SUIS JE PAS
HOMME ET VOTRE FRERE?

REVERSE — TOUTES LES / CHOSES
DONC QUE / VOUS VOULEZ
QUE / LES HOMMES VOUS / FAS-
SENT, FAITES — / — LES LEUM
AUSSI / DE MEME.

Size 20 Metals — copper and white
metal.

HALFPENNIES

D & H Middlesex 1037

OBVERSE — A chained Negro kneeling in supplication, AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER.

REVERSE — Two hands joined, MAY SLAVERY AND OPRESSION (sic) CEASE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

EDGE — PAYABLE IN DUBLIN OR LONDON.

Size 18 Metal — copper, Atkins 144, Conder 237: 229, R-1.

D & H Middlesex 1037 Bis I

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Same inscription but and reads ". / . / ." R-3.

D & H Middlesex 1037 Bis II

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Same inscription but no ornaments at end, R-4.

D & H Middlesex 1037a

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — THIS IS NOT A COIN BUT A MEDAL, Atkins 144a, R-5.

D & H Middlesex 1037ba

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Milled to right (coarse). Atkins 144b, R-3.

D & H Middlesex 1037c

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Plain. Not in Atkins, R-9.

D & H Middlesex 1038

OBVERSE — Same as 1037.

REVERSE — Similar to last but OP-PRESSION is spelled correctly.

EDGE — PAYABLE IN DUBLIN OR AT BALL MURTAGH.

Size 17 Metal — Copper. Atkins 145, Conder 237:230, R-3.

D & H Middlesex 1038a

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — PAYABLE IN DUBLIN OR LONDON. Atkins 145a, R-1.

D & H Middlesex 1038b

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — PAYABLE IN LANCASTER LONDON OR LIVERPOOL. Atkins 145b, R-2.

D & H Middlesex 1038c

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — YORK BUILT A.M. 1223 CATHEDRAL REBUILT A.D. 1075. Atkins 145c, R-2.

D & H Middlesex 1038d

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — BIRMINGHAM REDRUTH & SWANSEA. Not in Atkins, R-10.

(One of the few tokens never seen by Dalton & Hamer — may not exist.)

D & H Middlesex 1038e

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — PAYABLE IN ANGLESEY LONDON OR LIVERPOOL, Not in Atkins, R-9.

D & H Middlesex 1038f

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Engraved, Atkins 145d, R-7.

D & H Middlesex 1038g

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Milled to left / / / /, Atkins 145e, R-2.

D & H Middlesex 1038h

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Milled to right, over an inscription / / / /. Not in Atkins, R-9.

D & H Middlesex 1038i

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Plain (not in collar). Atkins 145f, R-2.

D & H Middlesex 1039

OBVERSE — Similar to last, but Negro's head is under the AND and the letters of the legend are smaller.

REVERSE — The letters of legend are smaller, and terminate with a rosette instead of a cross.

EDGE — BIRMINGHAM REDRUTH & SWANSEA.

Size 18 Metal — copper. Atkins 146, Conder 237:231, R-7.

D & H Middlesex 1039a

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — PAYABLE AT DUBLIN CORK OR BELFAST. Atkins 146a, R-1.

D & H Middlesex 1039b

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — PAYABLE AT LONDON, LIVERPOOL OR BRISTOL, Atkins 146b, R-2.

PLATE V

SLAVERY TOKENS

PENNIES



D & H Middlesex 1039c

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Milled. Atkins 146c, R-9.

D & H Middlesex 1039d

Same obverse and reverse.

EDGE — Plain (not in collar). Atkins 146d R-2.

SPENCE MULES — FARTHING

D & H Middlesex 1082

OBVERSE — Slave kneeling. AM I

NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER, in *exergue*: JAMES.

REVERSE — Bust to left JAMES under T. SPENCE. A. STATE PRISONER IN 1794.

Size 13 Metal — copper. Atkins 781, Conder 307:444, R-5.

D & H Middlesex 1089

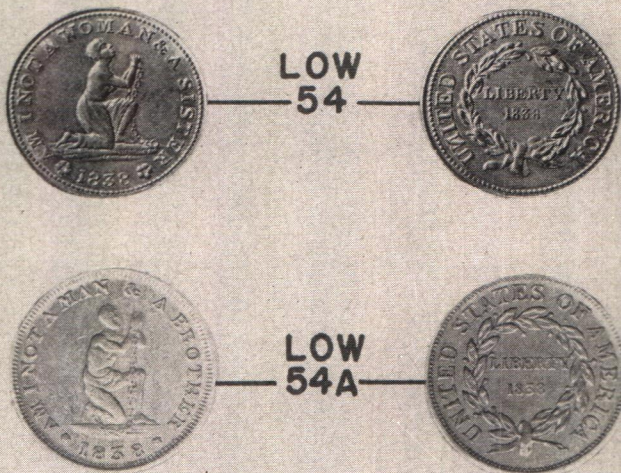
OBVERSE — Same as 1082.

REVERSE — Adam and Eve in the

PLATE VI

SLAVERY TOKENS

U. S. HARD TIMES TOKENS



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garden of Eden. MAN OVER MAN
HE MADE NOT LORD. In *exergue*
C. JAMES. F.

Size 13 Metal—copper. Atkins 788,
Conder 307:442, R-3.

D & H Middlesex 1097

OBVERSE—Same as 1082.

REVERSE—The faces of a man and
a demon joined EVEN FELLOWS:

Size 13 Metal—copper. Atkins 812,
Conder 307:441, R-5.

D & H Middlesex 1104

OBVERSE—Same as 1082.

REVERSE—A man on all fours. IF
THE LAW REQUIRES IT WE
WILL WALK LIKE THIS.

Size 13 Metal—copper. Atkins 813,
Conder 253:76, R-5.

D & H Middlesex 1118

OBVERSE—Same as 1082.

REVERSE—THOS. SPENCE / SIR
THOS. MORE / THOS. PAINE /
1795. In the center in four lines.
Around ADVOCATES FOR THE
RIGHT OF MAN.

Size 13 Metal—copper. Atkins 811,
Conder 307:441, Denton p. 158, R-5.

MULES CORRESPONDING SOCIETY

D & H Middlesex 289

OBVERSE—A dove flying with an
olive branch UNITED FOR A RE-
FORM OF PARLIAMENT. In *ex-
ergue* 1795.

REVERSE—Same as reverse 1039.

EDGE—PAYABLE IN ANGLESEY
LONDON OR LIVERPOOL.

Size 17 Metal—copper. Atkins 206,
Conder 235:207, R-7.

PLATE VII

SLAVERY MEDALS



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B



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PLATE VIII

SLAVERY TOKENS
MIDDLESEX



234
BIS



238



938



NORTHUMBERLAND



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D & H Middlesex 289a

Same obverse and reverse as preceding.

EDGE — PAYABLE AT LONDON OR BRIGHTON. Atkins 206a, R-7.

D & H Middlesex 289b

Same obverse and reverse as preceding.

EDGE — PAYABLE AT LONDON CORK OR BELFAST. Atkins 206b, R-3.

D & H Middlesex 289c

Same obverse and reverse as preceding.

EDGE — PAYABLE AT DUBLIN CORK OR BELFAST. Not in Atkins, R-7.

D & H Middlesex 289d

Same obverse and reverse as preceding.

EDGE — CELEBRATED FOR PURE AIR AND SEA BATHING. Atkins 206c, R-1.

EDGE — CELEBRATED FOR PURE AIR AND SEA BATHING. Atkins 206c, R-1.

D & H Middlesex 289e

Same obverse and reverse as preceding.

EDGE — AN ASYLUM FOR THE OPPRESSED OF ALL NATIONS. Atkins 206d, R-2.

D & H Middlesex 289f

Same obverse and reverse as preceding.

EDGE — Plain (not in collar). Atkins 206e, R-3.

D & H Middlesex 983

OBVERSE — Three quarters bust to left PRINCESS OF WALES. Four pearls in hair.

REVERSE — Same as reverse Middlesex 1039.

EDGE — Plain.

Size 18 Metal — copper. Atkins 172, Conder 241:261, R-2.

D & H Northumberland 34

OBVERSE — Same as Middlesex 1082.

REVERSE — A barge sailing * COALY * TYNE * 1796.

Size 13 Metal — copper. Atkins 34, Conder 307:443, Denton p. 158, R-3.

AMERICAN HARD TIMES TOKENS

Low 54

OBVERSE — Woman, bound in chains in supplication. Around AM I NOT A WOMAN & A SISTER * 1838 *.

REVERSE — A wreath, in center LIBERTY / 1838 Around UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (note: N of UNITED is reversed).

Size 18 Metal — copper.

Low 54a

OBVERSE — Man, in chains, kneeling in supplication. Around AM I NOT A MAN & A BROTHER * 1838 *.

REVERSE — Similar to reverse of Low 54, but entirely different dies The N of UNITED not reversed.

Size 18 Metal — copper.

MEDALS

A

OBVERSE — Around edge above WE ARE ALL BRETHREN in center Englishman shaking hands with Negro. Scene in background a South African village. Below in three lines SLAVE TRADE ABOLISHED / BY GREAT BRITAIN / 1807, below in *exergue* G F P (Pidgeon).

REVERSE — Arabic writing in six lines. Below in *exergue* J. P. FECIT. Size 22½ Metal — bronze, edge — plain, mentioned by Grant.

B

OBVERSE — Around edge THOS. CLARKSON PRESIDENT OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION IN LONDON JUNE 12, 1840. Bust of Clarkson in center.

REVERSE — Around edge BRITISH & FOREIGN ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY. In center kneeling Negro with upraised arms in chains. Signed DAVIS BIRM. Below figure AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER.

Size 27½ Metal — white metal, edge plain, mentioned by Grant.

C

OBVERSE — Around edge AM I NOT A MAN AND A BROTHER. In center kneeling Negro with up-raised arms in chains; signed DAVIS BIRM, below in *exergue* in four lines A VOICE FROM / GREAT BRITAIN / TO AMERICA / 1834.

REVERSE — Same as reverse B.

Size 27½ Metal — white metal, edge — plain, mentioned by Grant.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

California State Numismatic Association. Twentieth semiannual convention. Hotel Casa de Vallejo, Vallejo, Calif., April 11-14, 1957. Donald L. Rhodes, General Chairman, P. O. Box 1111, Vallejo, Calif.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Annual spring meeting, April 12-14, 1957. Tudor Arms Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. William Jacka, General Chairman, care of Bedford Advertising Co., Bedford, Ohio.

Central States Numismatic Society. Fifteenth annual convention. April 26-28, 1957. Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo. James A. Berkel, General Chairman, 3828 N. Park Dr., Belleville, Ill.

National Coin Week, May 6-12, 1957. Gene N. Nichols, General Chairman, P. O. Box 325, Balboa Island, Calif.

Empire State Numismatic Association. Spring convention. May 10-12, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Rochester, N. Y. Jacob Cheris, Secretary, 214 State St., Albany 6, N. Y.

Quad City Association. Spring convention. May 19, 1957. Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 422 W. Liberty St., Wooster, Ohio. Dr. William H. Lytle, Box 588, Wooster, Ohio.

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association. Fourteenth annual convention, May 24-26, 1957, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. William N. Worth, General Chairman, 423 S.W. Washington St., Portland 4, Ore.

Northwest Coin Club. 23rd annual convention, June 21-23, 1957. Hotel Andrews, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Carmen Baum, Secretary, 617 8th Ave. No., South St. Paul, Minn. Arnold T. Holmberg, General Chairman, 4037 Harriet Ave., So., Minneapolis 9, Minn.

American Vecturist Association (Transportation token collectors) Annual Convention, New York City, New York, August 3-4, 1957. William E. Eisenberg, Secretary, 2717 W. Carson Street, Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-sixth annual convention. Aug. 21-24, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe, General Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Canadian Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention, Aug. 30-31, 1957. Wentworth Arms Hotel, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Bruce R. Brace, Secretary, 100 Merna Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention, October 5-6, 1957. Greeley, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention. Oct. 11-12-13, 1957. Hotel Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. W. H. Elliott, President, 1907 E. 13th Place, Tulsa 4, Okla.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 25-27, 1957. Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.

California State Numismatic Association. Twenty-first semiannual convention, Nov. 7-10, 1957, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. John C. Yribarne, General Chairman, 115 E. Sunset, Redlands, Calif.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Fall convention. Nov. 8-10, 1957. Shenango Inn Hotel, Sharon, Penna. Arden E. Gilson, Secretary, Shenango Valley Coin Club, R.F.D. 2, Pulaski, Penna.

Michigan State Numismatic Society. Second annual convention. Nov. 22-24, 1957. Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, Convention Headquarters, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-seventh annual convention. Aug. 11-16, 1958. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, Chairman, 1318 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 25-29, 1959. Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

Notes & Queries

Col. Moss Fund Established

Mrs. Ray Moss, widow of the late Col. Joseph Moss, A.N.A. president from 1951 to 1953, has given his numismatic library of 167 volumes to the American Numismatic Association. In addition, she has forwarded a check for \$250.00 to set up the Col. Joseph Moss Memorial Library Fund to be used for purchasing A.N.A. library books. Pres. Leonel C. Panosh has accepted the gifts for the Association.

St. John's College Bank Notes

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Recently I bought a series of what I call scrip. The set consists of 1¢, 3¢, 25¢, and 50¢ fractionals, the same size as U. S. fractional currency, and a \$50.00 note the size of a current U. S. dollar bill. They were issued by St. John's College Bank, St. Joseph, Minn., are printed on a fair grade of paper with fair printing or lithographing, are blank on the reverse and are undated. The printing was done by the Pioneer Press Lith., St. Paul. The \$50.00 note is No. 29 and is numbered by hand, and is signed "Alexius Edelbrock, Prest." It carries the notation "Pay to the Bearer Fifty Dollars in tuition on receipt of Current Funds." The note is illustrated or decorated with a stern wheeler steamboat, a blacksmith at work and a farmer plowing. A worn seal impression is still visible. The fractionals carry the same wording but the 1¢ carries George Washington's picture, the 3¢ a picture of a dog at rest, the 25¢ a maid holding a bouquet and the 50¢ a stately elk. Information will be appreciated.

— MORTON J. BRAND
A.N.A. No. 26153
1897 Grand Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

Franklin Number

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I am enclosing another \$1.00 and I would appreciate it if you would send me another copy of the Franklin issue, which I would like to present to the Massachusetts Historical Society for their reference file.

— MAX SLATER
80 Federal St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

May I take the opportunity to offer compliments on the Benjamin Frank-

lin compilation. As his presentations on money, tokens, etc. are most thoughtful and terse expressions of the nature of his fame themselves, so the documentation and timeliness of your Franklin Issue attest to the preparation behind it. We use works like that to introduce numismatics.

— ALAN D. CRAIG
P. O. Box 491
Berkeley 1, Calif.

Colorado-Wyoming Convention

The Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association will hold its sixth annual convention in Greeley, Colo., October 5-6. The Overton Coin Co. of Pueblo, Colo., will handle the auction, which will be open to mail and floor bids. Additional information may be obtained by writing the secretary, Herman L. Boraker, P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

New Banknotes for Rhodesia and Nyasaland

The date for the first banknote issue of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has been tentatively fixed as May 1. The notes will be issued by the Bank of Rhodesia and Nyasaland which was established in March 1956 and will open in Salisbury on May 1. The design and color of the Federation's banknotes will be similar to those of the present notes issued by the Central Africa Currency Board whose assets and liabilities were taken over by the new central bank.

Coins Identified

Dear Sir:

From *The Numismatist* of January, I have learned about the two coins which Mr. Anderson has and in this connection, I wish to give you the following information, which I have taken from *Estudios Historicos* published by Rafael J. Fosalba in 1944, which I hope will be of help to you.

The two pieces which Mr. Anderson has are illustrated on plate No. 27 of Fosalba's book. As far as I can see, these pieces are, half a real and one real which were counterstamped for use in the province of Salazar de las Palmas or Las Palmas as it is called by others, during a revolution between the provinces of Socorro and Pamplona (in Colombia) wherein the province of Salazar de las Palmas lost access to the Magdalena River and

was therefore short of small change. For this reason it had to use these coins, as counterstamped.

The Province of Salazar de las Palmas was located 18 leagues north of Pamplona between Bucaramanga and Cucuta and was founded by Diego de Morales in 1553 in order to hold possession of the mines of Saint Peter. This was abandoned later and destroyed by the Indians, and it was later on populated again by Diego de Parada (two years later) at the border of river Nirua, and it was again destroyed by the Indians, and in 1583 Gov. Francisco de Caceres, established the province again on the left border of river Salazar. Inasmuch as the place was surrounded by palm trees they give it the name of Salazar de las Palmas and it was finally destroyed again during the earthquake of May 18, 1875. I hope this information will be helpful in identifying the coins.

— MARCO T. BOZO
Maracaibo,
Venezuela

Cordwood Tokens

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Do you readers of *The Numismatist* have tokens reading, Obv., M.S. & N.I.R.R. center E&N DIV. or (WEST DIV.), Rev., ½ CORD, copper, 25 mm. with a number incused below or incused on brass WOOD Eng. No. 59 (various numbers), ½ or ¼ CORD 27 mm. with Rev. blank? The former were used in about 1858 in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana by engineers of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad to pay for cord wood used as fuel on the woodburning locomotives of the time. I have collected them for 25 years and so far have knowledge of about 20 specimens. At one time these tokens must have been passed out in large numbers and used as money. I now consider them quite rare. I would like readers who have or know about similar ones to describe them, their source and history. It is my aim to complete a list of known specimens and determine their rarity.

— CLYDE J. DREWING
A.N.A. 15331
3784 W. 137th St.
Cleveland 11, Ohio

Inexpensive Coin Illustration

Dear Sir:

I feel that reading a paper before a society it is difficult to hold interest when a number of coins are to be referred to and later exhibited; to

get over this difficulty in an inexpensive manner I have at two recent meetings of our local society handed around blueprints prepared as follows; on air-letter paper, I have made rubbings of the coins being dealt with. I then go over them with a fine pen using India ink. Then I buy one yard of water bath blueprint sensitized paper, and print in a homemade frame, exposure in full sunlight required about 45 seconds after paper has been rendered more transparent by allowing kerosene to impregnate it.

— D. ELLIOTT SMITH
A.N.A. No. 8050
50 Moruben Rd.
Mosman, N. S. W.

Prices Realized at French's 63rd Sale

Some prices realized at French's 63rd auction sale, held in Troy, N. Y., are given below. Bidders attended from six different states. The famous 1880 Stella with flowing hair brought \$2100, \$700 above catalog; 1852 \$50 Moffat-Humbert fine to VF \$780; Lincoln cents 1914-D unc. but cleaned \$115; \$64.50 1703 half cent VF \$101; 1796 half cent VG \$230; 1802 \$35 New York *non vi virtute vici* VF \$180; 1787 Excelsior cent \$100; 1872-CC dollar EF \$201. Similar prices were realized by all of the popular series with proofs selling far above catalog. In preparation is French's 64th sale catalog for the Empire State Numismatic Association convention at Rochester May 10 to 12.

Token Honors Edward Arnold

Because of his interest in the youth of America, Edward Arnold has been honored by the establishment of the Edward Arnold Chapter of the Valley Youth Foundation of North Hollywood, Calif. on the occasion of his 50th anniversary in the theatre. Arnold is known to all America as Mr. President on the radio and as a champion of youth activities. His efforts toward the betterment of his community and his country have been wholehearted and sincere.

The handsome token depicts the actor between two laurel sprigs. The reverse is inscribed, EDWARD ARNOLD CHAPTER SAN FERNANDO VALLEY YOUTH CENTER Los Angeles, Calif. COMMEMORATING HIS 50th ANNIVERSARY IN THE THEATRE.

Arrangements have been made to supply the token above described to any contributor of \$5.00 or more. Five dollars will carry a membership

in this chapter which supplies lay instructors of the theatrical world to assist the professional staff of the Center in the drama classes. Checks may be made payable to the Valley Youth Foundation and mailed to A. Kosoff, P. O. Box 456, Encino, Calif. who will see that you receive your token as well as the membership.

Some People You Know

Charles W. Foster, former A.N.A. librarian and more recently dealer in coins, is slowly making gains in health at his home, 850 E. Lake Rd., Rushville, N. Y., after a long illness.

Earl C. Brown, Secretary of the Central States Numismatic Society, has been ill for some time. He is confined to the Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

R. H. Burnie Pleads Guilty

Robert H. Burnie appeared in the Texarkana division of the U. S. court at Tyler, Texas, on Feb. 26 on a 10-count indictment charging him with mail swindles totaling \$35,000. All the counts were similar in nature, charging that Burnie advertised certain rare coins for sale, the sales to be made on sealed bids and requiring the bidders to make deposits with their bids, and alleging that Burnie converted such deposits to his own use.

Burnie pleaded guilty to five of the counts and the remaining five counts were dismissed by Federal Judge Joe Sheehy on motion of the U. S. attorney. Judge Sheehy then deferred sentence until disposal of one count of an indictment returned against Burnie in the U. S. Court for the Western District of Arkansas. This count is similar to those which confronted Burnie at Texarkana. The transfer has been received at Tyler but the Arkansas case has not been set for hearing.

Another \$11 Bill

Another \$11 bill, worth about \$350 these days, has made its appearance after being in hiding for nearly two years. The first such bill, a combination of a \$10 Federal Reserve note of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Series 1950A, and a \$1 silver certificate, came to light in May, 1955. In a few months three others were unearthed. Since then collectors have been on the lookout for the remaining 14. They figured there were 14 more since U. S. paper currency is printed in sheets of 18 notes.

One of these missing mis-prints, the fifth to turn up in the New York area, has just been acquired by the Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World, 1254 Avenue of the Americas, in Rockefeller Center and is now on display. This bill was received by a small company in a payroll packet from a bank about the same time the others appeared. The owner hung on to it until a few days ago when he sold it to the museum for \$350.

A two-denomination bill is, of course, rare indeed, but there have been others. The Chase Manhattan Money Museum has a \$3 bill (\$2-\$1) and two \$150 (\$100-\$50) notes on display.

One of the most unusual mis-prints at the Museum is a \$10 Federal Reserve Note, New York, Series 1950A. The portrait of Hamilton is missing from the face of the note although the back is fully intact. This oddity was discovered by a Chase Manhattan teller. When he was fanning a package of new \$10 notes, the portrait fell on to the floor. The explanation? As good a guess as any is that a loose piece of paper became attached to the face of the note and remained in position through all the printing and cutting process.

Imperfect Man

Paraphrasing Alexander Hamilton, "we never expect to see a perfect work from imperfect man"; so, an error must be reported in the Hamilton article in the March *Numismatist*. Under the Hamilton portrait on page 265, it is stated that G. F. C. Smillie was the son of James D. Smillie. This is not correct; he was a nephew of James Smillie, therefore a cousin of James D. Smillie. No less than six members of the Smillie family were associated with engraving of paper money at one time or another, several attaining eminence in that field. Similarity of given names makes for confusion in identifying members of this family. Since many vignettes used on the old bank notes and on U. S. notes, and portraits on the latter, were engraved by the Smillies, Glenn Smedley is preparing a sketch of this family with a list and illustrations of some of its more important note engravings.

Future Numismatists

I had been collecting coins for over 45 years when my first grandson was born and decided to give him and any other grandchildren a proof set for

their birth year and every year thereafter. My oldest grandson now has 13 sets from 1943 to date. In years when no proof sets are made, I give an uncirculated set. I now have three grandsons and their collections are up to date. I hope some of you numismatists who are grandparents will follow the same pattern.

— WILLIAM T. FRITCHMAN
A.N.A. No. 8745
23-17 123rd St.
College Point 56, N. Y.

Calendar Medals

Dear Sir:

It is with much interest that I am reading the series on calendar medals. May I make some more observations on the subject.

There are existing two calendar medals from the year 1805 by the well known Jewish medalist Abraham Abrahamson and his successor at the Berlin mint, Loos. These Berlin calendar medals include also dates of the Jewish calendar. At that time in Prussia calendars of all kinds could only be published by license of the Academy of Science. The medals I possessed were taken away under Hitler. I had published a short article on them with photos in the *Israelitisches Familienblatt* of Jan. 3, 1935. Unfortunately I have only one copy.

There is an error in the description of the calendar medal of 1942 in that the birthday of the Fuehrer had already been mentioned with the calendar medal of 1940. The nazis had asked that for 1939. The refusal brought about the dismissal of the Director of the State Mint at Vienna.

— DR. ALFRED KARGER
Casilla 2084
Quito, Ecuador

New Mexican Silver Coins

Ramon Torres Fuentes of Mexico City, Mexico, has forwarded a description of the new silver coins of Mexico issued to commemorate the centennial of the Mexican constitution. Denominations are one peso, five pesos and 10 pesos. Obverse of each shows the arms of Mexico, denomination, date, weight and fineness. Reverse shows the head of Benito Juarez facing left, mint mark and around CENTENARIO DE LA CONSTITUCION DE MEXICO. 1857-1957. A new regular issue silver peso has also been released. It carries the arms of Mexico on the obverse and bust right of Gen. Jose Morelos within a wreath of laurel and olive.

In Congress

Sen. Bible has introduced a bill, Senate 1357, to authorize a minimum of 500,000 half dollars to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Comstock lode at Virginia City, Nev. A similar bill failed of passage last session.

A bill (H. R. 4515) to provide for the coinage of \$10.00 and \$5.00 gold pieces was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Kearns on Feb. 6, 1957.

Both bills were referred to appropriate committees.

People to People

Several clubs are considering the People to People program resolution and one has endorsed it so far, according to Vernon Brown, chairman of the numismatic committee. The People to People Foundation, Inc., has been established with headquarters in New York. Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Electric Corp., is president and Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan is chairman of the board of directors.

Oklahoma Medal

Since 1957 is the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Oklahoma as the forty-sixth state of the Union, John J. Vater, a book dealer of 218 N. Independence, Enid, Okla., has struck a medalet, size 16, for distribution to his friends and customers. Specimens may be obtained at 50¢ each. The central device on the obverse is the seal of Oklahoma within a five-pointed star, surrounded by GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA 1907; various symbols within each point of the star and 45 stars as background. The reverse depicts the state capitol building in center, underneath NOV. 16TH, 1907 TO NOV. 16TH 1957, around 50TH ANNIVERSARY OKLAHOMA THE 46TH STATE.

Theodore Roosevelt Commemorative Urged

C. B. Edwards, P. O. Box 1332, Wichita, Kans., is actively promoting the issuance of a commemorative half dollar in connection with the 1958 centennial of Theodore Roosevelt's birth. He has written many in the administration in Washington, including President Eisenhower. He is also in touch with the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission, 28 E. 20th St., New York 3, N. Y. Mr. Edwards asks that interested coin collectors

and clubs urge their congressmen and others to support the proposal.

PNG to Meet in St. Louis

Members of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc., will meet in St. Louis, Mo., April 26 to 28 at the Hotel Statler. On April 25 Guild members will conduct their annual one day bourse. Dealers interested in attending should make their requests on business stationery and write the Secretary, C. C. Shroyer, P. O. Box 424, Fremont, Ohio.

The Central States Numismatic Society will hold its annual convention in the Statler at the same time.

Coins Stolen

While M. L. Kaplan, 550 Fifth Ave., New York City, was attending the NASC convention in Los Angeles, thieves broke into his office and took the entire stock of numismatic items. The insurance company has offered a reward. Stolen were many U. S. gold coins (160 \$20s, 150 \$10s, 200 \$5s, 30 \$3s, 22 \$2.50s, 100 \$1s), commemoratives, silver coins, proof sets and foreign gold. Among the identifiable pieces were: gold five guineas of Charles II of England; same with elephant below bust; same of James II of England; 50 pieces of the 1908, no motto, double eagle, unc.; two sheets of six each of \$5.00 bills, all No. 1, of Medford, N. J., Bank, Lynbrook, Long Island.

What Others Publish

New Zealand Numismatic Journal, Jan.-Aug., 1956, proceedings of the Royal Numismatic Society of New Zealand. "An Ancient Dolphin Story: Opo and Hippo" by H. A. Murray; "Decimal Coinage"; "Coin Technology" by B. Forster; "Threepences Too Small"; "A 1933 Pattern Shilling by Kruger Gray" by Richard E. Margolis; "A Coin of King Canute (Cnut)" by Johannes C. Andersen; "Historical Association of Coins, Foreign Series" by R. Sellars; "Uses and Abuses of Coins" by Maud Lister; "Some Thoughts on Systems of Decimal Coinage" by W. J. Wills; 25th annual report of the Society by H. A. Murray; decimal coinage petition; president's message; meeting notes.

Canadian Numismatic Journal, February, 1957. "Evolution of the Currency in British North America" by Peter S. Favro; "The Cleaning of Coins" by G. R. L. Potter; organization news; book review.

Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin, February, 1957. "The Royal Mint" by

H. G. Stride; "The Franklin Press Token of 1794" by Raymond H. Williamson (reprinted from the December, 1956, *Numismatist*); "On Some Folles of Heraclius and the Location of George of Pisidia's Pylae" by John R. Phillips; mint facts and figures for 1954; "Some Notes on War Medals" by Alec A. Purves; numismatic societies; items for sale.

Far Eastern Numismatic Digest, No. 1, January, 1957. Published every four months by Alan D. Craig, P. O. Box 491, Berkeley 1, Calif., \$1.85 a year, 50¢ this issue. This, according to the publisher, is to be "a center for original works, translations, discussions, reviews and republications on Chinese, Japanese, Korean, *et al*, coins, currencies, tokens, medals, medallions, and general numismatics." There are several pages of descriptions, estimated prices and illustrations of the coins of Korea which are designed to be cut out and pasted in Wayne Raymond's *Coins of the World*, both nineteenth and twentieth centuries volumes. There is a series of line drawings showing the process followed in minting the Shanghai tael about which H. F. Bowker wrote in the September and November, 1956, issues of *The Numismatist*. Also reproduced is a series of hundred year old prints depicting the minting of 100-Mon hole coppers at Hashiba, Tokyo. A few items for sale are listed.

Two reprints of A. Kosoff's "Money Talks" series, as published by the *Numismatic Scrapbook* in 1955 and 1956 are available. Series I includes "Athena Speaks," "Alexander the Great," "Cleopatra Speaks; Marc Anthony Speaks," "Caesar is My Name," "I Am Brutus," "Janus Both," and "Tiberius Caesar, Tyrant." Series II, "Phyllippus of Rome," "Beautiful Arethusa," "I Am Called Commodus," "Poor Richard Franklin," "Louis Quatorze—I Am the State," "Like Mother, Like Daughter," "I Am the Silver Tongued Orator."

The Numismatic Circular, February, 1957. "The Five Guinea and Two Guinea Pieces of George II" by Herbert Schneider; "An Unpublished Variant of the Crux Type of Aethelraed II" by R. H. M. Dolley and F. E. Jones; book reviews; numismatic societies; items for sale.

A Catalog of Modern World Coins by R. S. Yeoman, published by the Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., is off the press. This long awaited work consists of 512 pages, has hundreds of illustrations and is priced at

\$4.00. The period covered is roughly the last 100 years, with coins listed chronologically and grouped by metallic content, design and denomination. Estimated values are shown for each type and denomination. Three years have been spent in compiling the book and dozens of experts have contributed their time and knowledge to make it authentic.

Crown and Taler, Feb. 15, 1957. "Coinage of Russia" by H. M. Severin and "About Books on Coins" by Randolph Zander.

Numismatic Scrapbook, Feb. 20, 1957. "Rarity and Value, a New Scientific Approach" by Walter Breen; "The Golden Rule Bubble That Burst in British Columbia" by Clarence Fink; "I Am the Hero of Switzerland" by A. Kosoff; "German Talers, 1700-1800" by John S. Davenport; "Paper Currency of Croatia" by Mihaly Kupa; "Confederate States Paper Money" by Arlie Slabaugh; "Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by James Curtis; "Numismatic Menagerie: The Lion" by Earl C. Brown; "Mint Marks on Lincoln Cents" by W. B. Dougherty.

At hand are the January and February issues of the six page *Midwest Coin Collectors Trading Post*, published by Robert McKeehan, P. O. Box 491, Fort Madison, Iowa. This is primarily an advertising medium, with a few short editorial paragraphs. James Brown writes on "No Chinese in Mexico" and "Could George Washington Throw It?" and Jess Bausher on "Mint Errors." The publication could stand closer copyreading, as, for instance "Commeratives" by David Crist.

A. Kosoff has followed his practice of issuing special library editions of the priced auction catalog of important sales. The latest in the series is that of the William P. Donlon collection of U. S. coins and paper currency, beautifully presented in red slip case. The edition is limited to 200 copies. The first of the Kosoff library editions was that of the World's Greatest Collection of Silver Coins in 1945, followed by the Gold Coins in 1946, the Adolphe Menjou collection in 1950, and the Clarke-Melish sale in 1956.

Lincoln Lore, February, 1957. Lists paper currency featuring Lincoln.

Price Lists

Coins and Chatter, James Kelly, Third and Broadway, Dayton 7, Ohio. Issues of January, February and March, 1957, just released. U. S. commemoratives, mint sets, foreign gold coins, foreign sets, choice silver

dollars, double eagles uncirculated rolls, U. S. proof sets. In the January number, Clarence Fink's "Japanese Hard Cash, The Coinage that Got Itself in Dutch." February's article, also by Fink, is "When the Honor of Coin Mintage Was Expensive." In March, Florence Banks writes on the "Sestertius of Vespasian" and "A Small Coin of Claudius Felix."

The *Coin Bulletin*, A. Kosoff, P. O. Box 456, Encino, Calif., offers legal tender notes, silver certificates federal reserve bank notes, national bank notes, a fractional currency shield, small size notes, \$5.00 and \$20.00 gold pieces, commemorative sets, both gold and silver, and an Oregon \$10.00 gold piece.

Münzen und Medaillen A. G. Malzgasse 25, Basel, Switzerland, January, 1957, list. Thessalian coins various Roman coins, gold coins, Venetian ducats, Swiss coins, world coins of the twentieth century, medals on physicians.

La Grange Coin Co., 824 S. Catherine St., La Grange, Ill., price list of U. S. proof and uncirculated coins. Send three cents for postage.

Dwight L. Musser, 432 20th St., Dunbar, W. Va., special list No. 7, foreign paper money of the British empire, South America, Asia, Europe, Africa. Also February list on foreign coins, foreign paper money, Tonga and Fiji notes.

Paul Tinchant, 64 rue de la Loi, Brussels, Belgium. List CDXIX. 157. Roman silver and bronze coins, silver coins (Reuss to Waldeck), copper and base metal coins of Spain and France, French assignats, Belgian medals.

Randolph Zander, 3217 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va., list No. 25, February, 1957. Crown-size coins, foreign minor coins, foreign gold, English 18th century tokens.

Bullowa's Coin List, March, 1957, 37 S. 18th St., Philadelphia 3, Penna. U. S. coins, U. S. gold coins, paper money, medals of American heroes, minor world coins, national figures, foreign gold, foreign crowns.

Coin Monthly, February, 1957, M. Hope, 4 Myrtle Ave., Sherwood Rise, Nottingham, England. Greek coins, Roman republican and imperial coins, English hammered coins, British silver coins, coins of the Isle of Man, Guernsey, Jersey, Lundy Island, Malta, Cyprus, Ionian Islands, buntowns, forgeries of regal coins, European coins, North American coins, India, British Far East possessions, books.

Central States Convention

The annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society will be held at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo., April 26 to 28. Those planning exhibits are urged to write Arno S. Meyer, 200 Sumner Blvd., Collinsville, Ill. For hotel reservations, write Fred J. Bascom, 1215 Griefield Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo. General chairman is James Berkel, 3828 N. Park Dr., Belleville, Ill.

Michigan State Convention

The Michigan State Numismatic Society will hold its second annual convention November 22-24. The Detroit Coin Club is the host at the Detroit Leland Hotel, the current meeting place of the Club. The convention promises to be a successful

attraction as every effort is being made to provide the best accommodations for collector and dealer alike. Bourse and auction accommodations will be more than adequate, while exhibits will be extensive and varied. Other activities are being planned to guarantee a pleasing time for all. Paul F. Schilling, general chairman, may be reached at 17304 Lahser Road, Detroit 19, Mich.

Quad City Meeting

The Wayne County Coin Club will be host to the spring convention of the Quad City Association May 19 in the VFW Hall, 422 W. Liberty St., Wooster, Ohio. There will be bourse tables, exhibits and an auction. Persons desiring information should write Dr. William M. Lytle, Box 588, Wooster.

LONG BEACH BANQUET



Seventy members and guests of the Long Beach Coin Club attended the annual banquet and family night on January 12th at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. E. L. Sims served as master of ceremonies. Leonel C. Panosh, a charter member of the club, discussed briefly some of the work and problems he encountered as president of the A.N.A.

Installed were Charles L. Ruby, as president, Charles W. Boothe, vice president, E. L. Sims, secretary-treasurer, and Ida Mae Griffith, Ben W. Williams, Enoch Sampson, Bill Henkel and Sol Alexander as directors for the year of 1957. Inscribed gavels were presented to the past presidents of the club and a fountain pen to the secretary.

CURRENT COINS OF CYPRUS

By

GARBIS M. TELLALIAN

A.N.A. Representative for Cyprus and Turkey

The current coinage of Cyprus was introduced into circulation on August 1, 1955. These are the first coins of the Island to bear the newly introduced decimal currency. The pound remains as a standard unit, but it is subdivided into one thousand mils, instead of shillings and piastres, as we see on all previous coins of Cyprus.

The Cyprus coinage consists of five denominations, 100 mils, 50 mils, 25 mils, 5 mils and 3 mils, struck by the Royal Mint, London. The highest three denominations are in cupro-nickel, the same metal as the current United Kingdom half crown, *etc.*, and the lowest two denominations in bronze, the same metal as the United Kingdom penny, *etc.*

The 100, 50 and 25 mils are made of 25% nickel and 75% copper; the five and three mils are 1.5% zinc, 3% tin and 95.5% copper. The number of each struck were:

100 mils.....	2,500,000
50 mils.....	4,000,000
25 mils.....	2,500,000
5 mils.....	10,000,000
3 mils.....	6,250,000

In addition, 2,000 proof sets were issued in special cases supplied by Messrs. Willmots, Ltd., of London, in January, 1956.

All the coins bear on one side the crowned effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Cecil Thomas, O.B.E., F.R.B.S., modeled this effigy in 1952. His previous work includes recumbent effigies and portrait busts in Canterbury Cathedral and many other places. He has designed and engraved many seals. His best known medal is the coronation medal of Her Majesty. At the be-

ginning of the reign he also modeled the reverse designs of the United Kingdom five shillings, half crown, two shillings and six-penny pieces.

The designs on the other side of the Cyprus coins are intended to symbolize the Island's natural and cultural characteristics. The themes were suggested by the Cyprus government, after consulting the Island's Director of Antiquities.

W. M. Gardner, A.R.C.A., who designed the reverses of the current United Kingdom shilling and three-penny pieces, modeled the Cyprus designs in a form suitable for coinage. Among Mr. Gardner's other work may be mentioned the Secretary of State seals, the seal of the Privy Council, as well as the House of Commons Book of Remembrance, and Rolls of Honour for the Household Cavalry and the Foot Guards.

The following are detailed descriptions of the Cyprus reverse designs:

100 mils — Ship, based on a painting on an ancient jug found in Cyprus. It represents the trade of the Island.

50 mils — Symbolic tree, based on a Mycenaean ivory found at Engomi. The chevrons at the side of the tree are taken from many Mycenaean vases found in Cyprus. It represents forest wealth of Cyprus.

25 mils — Bull's head, based on an ancient coin of Soli. It represents the agricultural activities of the Island.

5 mils — Ingot bearer, based on a bronze stand in the British Museum depicting a votary carrying a copper ingot. It represents the mining industry.

3 mils — Fish, based on a design found on an iron age vase. It represents the sea around the Island.

The Bank of England has issued a new handy sized five pound bank note.

THE CENT COLLECTOR'S FORUM

CONDUCTED BY

WALTER BREEN, A.N.A. No. 12421

Collectors are invited to send in new information and questions or problems to Mr. Breen at Box 1024, Grand Central Station, New York City 17. All questions will be answered; all items of general interest, including questions and answers, will be published; all sources will be acknowledged with thanks. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope for personal reply.

1795. NC-1 and S-80. The Jefferson cents are discussed extensively in the monograph on the *U. S. Patterns of 1792* (Coin Collector's Journal Series, published by Wayte Raymond). Circumstantial evidence is adduced tending to show that they were patterns for a contract coinage by John Harper of Trenton, the same one at whose Philadelphia cellar the half dimes and Peter Getz half dollars of 1792 were struck. The label of "Jefferson cents" was first given to these 1795s by Ebenezer Mason (see his magazine, Vol. I, No. 9, p. 73; January 1867) on the basis of a not-quite fanciful resemblance of the profile to that of Thomas Jefferson. Mason's firm (coin dealers in Philadelphia) also made the familiar electrotypes of the Randall cent (see page 149 of Sheldon's book). Mason's *Coin Collectors' Herald*, December 1881, advertises them at 50¢ apiece. The copper casts Sheldon mentions have every indication of being contemporary, and there is reason to think that Harper made them himself after Boudinot confiscated the dies (see the last page of the *Patterns of 1792* monograph).

1796. There are actually three types of reverse die. Type of '94 (found on Draped Bust coins only) comprises Revs. S, U and V, the first of these being a die actually used in 1795; leaves 14-18, arranged exactly as on most 1794 reverses; 13 or 14 berries; coarse sawtooth serrations as on many 1794 dies. Type of '95 (found on all Liberty Caps of '96, and on Revs. H, J, L, M, N, P, Q and X, and on no later dies except reappearances of '96 Cap dies) is readily identifiable by having four single leaves at top of wreath. The number of leaves and berries is highly variable. Type of '97 is found on Revs. I, K, O, R, T, W, Y, Z and AA of '96, and on all subsequent dies through 1807 (except for the four reappearances of '96 Cap dies). It shows leaves 16-19, right terminal double. Revs. I, K, O, R and 1797-K have small fraction. Except for

the Nichols hoard coins (S-119) and the commoner LIHERTY (S-104), all 1796s of this type are rare, many of them extremely rare. Many varieties of this date have gone up in rarity and most of them have advanced somewhat in basal value. The only exceptions are certain former noncollectibles (NC-1 and 4) which have become collectible. It should also be mentioned that "NC-6" of 1796, included only at Clapp's insistence, has been discredited; the coin seems to have been altered from a worn example of S-143, the entire obverse being ground down and re-engraved. Weight 151.7 grains (standard 168).

1796. S-90. At least two are known with crack through tops of LIBER.

1796. NC-1. Now collectible; basal value probably will be \$20. At least five now known, one in ANS. Obverse die also known perfect; no spur on 9, no cracks.

FURTHER DATA

1793 Strawberry Leaf Cents: Further data. Dr. Sheldon now admits that the "Condition 1" example of Crosby 5-E was mentioned from a reference to one of the three coins known to Crosby, and therefore that it must have been the 5-D. So the only 5-E's now traced are the ANS coin, the Parmelee coin (which is probably the one Kelly sold to the New England collector) and the Rabin example. This last and the original unique 5-D sold later at prices well below those advertised.

1793. S-15 (C.14-K): Further data. It is now established that the Dr. French coin is owned by a Philadelphia collector, who bought it at the French sale in 1929. He describes it as having a good obverse and a barely identifiable reverse. The Williams piece was an electrotpe. This means that the census of 14-K's now includes (1) Gies-ANS, (2) Hines, (3) Crosby-ANS, (4) Dr. French, (5) Mrs. Paschal's coin, from the 1953 MANA convention sale.

LADIES' A.N.A. CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

Many interesting events are being planned for all ladies attending the Philadelphia convention. The Ladies' Activities Committee has been organized under the capable leadership of Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, and honorary member of the Philadelphia Coin Club.



Arthur Sipe

Due announcement of the details of the extensive program will be made in later issues of the *Numismatist*. Every provision possible will be made for the entertainment of the ladies and many conveniences provided. A large and capable committee, composed of wives of members and representative of the coin clubs in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Area, will be on duty at the convention to greet and entertain our out-of-town guests.

Information regarding hotel accommodations and room rates at the convention hotel, with details of procedure for security reservations, will be given soon, as well as the program for general entertainment of all guests, the convention auction, the mint trip and historical tours of Philadelphia. For specific

information about any convention activity, kindly contact the chairman directly, not the general chairman.

Arthur Sipe, General Chairman of the 1957 American Numismatic Association convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., August 21 to 24, has announced the appointment of the committee chairmen. The convention is the 66th annual gathering of the Association and will meet in the new Sheraton Hotel. Chairmen are:

General Chairman: Arthur Sipe, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Registration: Joseph A. Byers, President, Philadelphia Coin Club

Convention Treasurer: William A. Schick, Jr., 2805 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Bourse: Alexander Kaptik, 3014 Knorr St., Philadelphia 49, Pa.

Exhibits: Saul Solomon, 4300 Elvena Ave., Pennsauken 8, N. J.

Publicity, Convention Program Editor: George W. Magee, Jr., 1304 Yarmouth Rd., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Public Relations, Banquet and Entertainment: Robert T. Ferris, 900 Samson St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Ladies' Activities: Mrs. Rae V. Biester, U. S. Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia 30, Pa.

Badges: (Vacancy due to death of Julius Windner, late chairman.)

Service Desk: Howard F. Street, 1422 North Felton St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Patron Listing (in Program): Charles E. Tuckwood, 809 Piermont St., Philadelphia 16, Pa.

Room Reservations: Gabriel DeLozier, Box 724, Paoli, Pa.

Auction: Fred R. Pisano, 4401 Cedar Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mint Trip: Edward H. Schwartz, 1025 East Phil Ellena St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Historical Tour: Asher H. Leatherman, 179 Mechanic St., Doylestown, Pa.

RULES FOR 1957 A.N.A. CONVENTION EXHIBITS

GENERAL: Rules and regulations for exhibitors at the 1957 A.N.A. convention will be essentially those in effect at prior conventions. The primary purpose is to encourage the development and exhibition of good displays and to stimulate general numismatic interest. Reasonable consideration will be given to all applicant exhibitors and assignments will be made on a basis of prior application.

WHO MAY EXHIBIT: Any collector of numismatic material, who is a member in good standing of any national, regional, or local numismatic club, is eligible to enter an exhibit at the 66th annual A.N.A. convention.

SCHEDULE FOR EXHIBITS: Displays may be installed commencing at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 21. Your reserved cases will not be held after 1 p.m., Thursday, August 22. Exhibits may not be removed prior to 2 p.m., Saturday, August 24, except by special arrangement with the Exhibits Chairman. All exhibits shall be removed, however, by 6 p.m., Saturday, August 24.

EXHIBIT QUALIFICATION: All appropriate displays presented by eligible exhibitors shall be considered for entry. The displays submitted shall be the *bona fide* property of the exhibitor making entry. Non-genuine material shall be so designated clearly.

HOW TO APPLY: A separate application for exhibit reservation is required for each exhibit entered. The exhibit reservation applications shall be properly filled out and submitted to the Exhibits Chairman or other member of the Exhibits Committee. This shall be done before August 7. Applicants will receive an acknowledgement of their requests for cases and/or space and will receive an assigned exhibit number for identification.

NUMBER OF CASES: As designated on the application blank a limit of three cases per exhibit is presently established. The attempt will be made to meet reasonably every request. The discretion of the A.N.A. Exhibits Committee, however, shall govern generally. Applications will be processed in the order in which they are received.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS: Displays for commercial purposes are prohibited, except that an appropriate exhibit may be made by a dealer and his business card may be used for the purpose of identification.

CLASSIFICATION: Each exhibit may be entered in only one class. An exhibitor may, however, enter more than one exhibit and designate each for a different class. The exhibitor shall indicate the entry class on his application for each exhibit. Established classes are:

CLASS 1 United States Coins

CLASS 2 Coins prior to 1500

CLASS 3 Foreign Coins after 1500

CLASS 4 All Types of Paper Money

CLASS 5 Medals, Medallic Art, Orders and Decorations

CLASS 6 Miscellaneous, Specialized

LOCKS: Exhibit cases will be kept locked and keys held by and in the possession of the Exhibits Committee.

SECURITY: The A.N.A. Convention Committee shall provide detective and insurance protection 24 hours a day for entered exhibits, from the official starting time of the convention to the time of official closing. Due precaution will be exercised at all times but no liability shall attach to the American Numismatic Association (A.N.A.), its officers, members, and/or committees, either in their respective official, or individual, or personal capacities; or the Philadelphia Coin Club as host, its officers, members, and/or committees, either in their respective official, or individual, or personal capacities, by reason of any loss, or damage whatsoever, sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with the exhibits and/or convention.

SECURITY RECORD: For general record purposes, an exhibitor not carrying self insurance will be provided, at the time of entry of his exhibit in the display area, with a form on which shall be listed the value of material in each case.

COMPETITIVE AWARDS: Judging of exhibits in competition will be done by a committee of not less than three judges. Judging will take place at their convenience after 6 p.m., Thursday, August 22. First, second, and third place awards may be made in each classification if the quality and quantity of displays in a class is deemed adequate. The Howland Wood Award for the "Best in Show" will be designated for an exhibit so selected by the judges. The decisions of the judges will be final in all cases.

JUDGING: The following general elements may be used for reference as a basis in judging the relative merits of competitive exhibits: 1, Numismatic Interest; 2, Originality, Arrangement and Effort; 3, Quality of Exhibit and Material.

— SAUL SOLOMON, *Exhibits Chairman*
4300 Elvena Ave., Pennsauken 8, N. J.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK — MAY 6 TO 12

Now is the time for both individuals and clubs to complete plans for this year's National Coin Week competition. Entry blanks are being mailed as rapidly as requests are received.

So that all may have an equal chance during this annual showing of coins, medals, paper money and other items of numismatic interest, the 1957 theme is "Collecting Coins for Fun and Profit." This should make it easy for all regardless of the material shown. Monetary value is not considered in the judging, but some important points that count are neatness, manner of showing, publicity, number of new club and A.N.A. members signed up during the week.

Let's make this the biggest public exhibition of coins in Association history. Let's reach John Q. Public and introduce him to the King of Hobbies. Let's make the acquaintance of the potential coin collectors of our communities, so that they, too, may enjoy the fun and profit of coin collecting.

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SHENANGO COIN CLUB



Some of the collectors who attended the 45th meeting of the Shenango Coin Club which now has a membership of 159 and is growing each month.

Top of the Clubs

Editor's note: The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

Several record attendance figures appear among this month's **Top Dozen Clubs**: Los Angeles Coin Club, 168; Shenango Valley Coin Club, 145 (record); Long Beach Coin Club, 141 (record); Orange County Coin Club, and the Washington Numismatic Society, 110 each; Wichita Coin Club, 94 (record); San Bernardino County Coin Club, 84; Phoenix Coin Club, 79; Chicago Coin Club, 77; Indianapolis Coin Club, 74; Cleveland Coin Club, 71; San Diego Numismatic Society, 70.

Following discussion of fake 1914-D cents made from 1944-D cents, **Arkansas Valley Coin Club** president, Robert Smith, was chagrined to find that his was an altered date coin. He had taken it from circulation several years ago, but microscopic examination disclosed the tell-tale initials on the bust truncation.

Chicago Coin Club's annual auction and exhibition, followed by a banquet, will be held June 1 in Chicago's Congress Hotel.

The **Indianapolis Coin Club** is promoting an Indiana state organization and has established a committee to further the program.

The **Lake County Coin Club** toyed briefly with the idea of club auctions conducted on a partial credit basis, but rejected the thought after some discussion.

Several clubs, among them the **Chicago Coin Club** and the **Pittsburgh Numismatic Society**, use a blackboard at meetings on which members indicate their items wanted, for sale, and so on.

The **Pontiac Coin Club** will have its

spring bourse and coin exhibit May 5 in the Civic Auditorium of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association, 761 W. Huron, Pontiac, Mich.

San Diego Numismatic Society heard a coin dealer panel discussion of coin grading and learned first hand of some of the areas of disagreement.

A "Know Your Coins" program given before the **Washington Numismatic Society** was greatly aided by the use of 20 cards a foot square on each of which was shown an enlarged sketch of a coin.

Exhibit Oddments—Brass token of the Hamilton National Bank of Chicago (Ernest Jonas, Chicago CC). Lincoln ferrotypes (Harold White-neck, Boston Numismatic Society). Treasury notes depicting generals (Dr. Y. A. Sargis, Cleveland CC). Cent in miniature bottle (Mrs. O. Galbraith, Oklahoma City CC). Biblical coins (Several members of the Toronto CC). 1956 cent on a dime planchet (Cliff Lambert, Ohio Valley CC). Facsimile of U. S. \$1.00 bill reproduced on an election handbill of Israel (Saul Bellus, Brooklyn CC). Religious scrip (Meyer Goddy, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society). Bell money (Leo Vogel, Cheshire County Numismatic Society). Hungarian crowns of a commemorative nature (William Pearson, Westchester County CC). Proof Liberty seated halves (Max Mizel, New York Numismatic C). Gold ring dollars (J. O. Sloss, New York Numismatic C). Jewish coins (Ben Odesser, Hawthorne CC). Canadian coins (Several members of the Lake County CC). Unusual world silver coins (Col. Don Foote, Maryland Numismatic Society). Rare Montgomery notes (B. J. Dantone, Atlanta CC).

FLORIDA CONVENTION

Florida United Numismatists met in Orlando, Fla., for the first annual convention Jan. 10 to 13. Dealers and collectors from Los Angeles to New York attended and bourse activity was high. Dealers occupied 44 tables and 17 exhibits were on view. An estimated thousand people attended, with registration about 200. Michael Kolman, Jr., auctioned the collection of Charles W. Foster of Rushville, N. Y.

At the Saturday night banquet, the following officers were installed: Herbert A. Brand, president; V. J. Amorose, first vice president; Douglas Brown, second vice president; William Fox Steinberg, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Charles A. Brownell, Maurice M. Finman, R. L. Hendershott, Grady L. Radford and Otto T. Sghia. Another meeting is planned for next winter in the Miami area.

UPPER MIDWEST COLLECTORS MEET

Plans are underway for the Upper Midwest Coin Collectors convention to be held at the Andrews Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., June 21, 22 and 23. The event is sponsored by the Northwest Coin Club, host, and co-sponsored by the Austin Coin Club, Winona Coin Club, North Dakota Coin Club, and South Dakota Coin and Stamp Club.

Leo Young will conduct a national mail catalog auction with two public sessions Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The banquet will be Saturday evening.

Hotel reservations are to be made direct with the Andrews Hotel, Fourth St. and Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Bourse tables will cost \$10.00 for the three days, and reservations should be mailed to Arnold Holmberg, General Chairman, 4037 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis. Those desiring to place exhibits should

contact Paul Olson, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 616 South Third St., Minneapolis.



Planning the Upper Midwest convention are Arnold Holmberg, general chairman, Arnold Thorson, publicity chairman, and Thomas Mowery, Northwest Coin Club president.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS DURING JANUARY, 1957

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$1,025,000.00		\$1,025,000.00	2,050,000
Quarter dollars	531,000.00	\$2,036,000.00	2,567,000.00	10,268,000
Dimes	25,000.00	1,560,000.00	1,765,000.00	17,650,000
Total Silver	\$1,761,000.00	\$3,596,000.00	\$5,357,000.00	29,968,000
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	201,600.00		201,600.00	4,032,000
One-cent pieces	332,200.00	804,725.00	1,136,925.00	113,692,500
Total Minor	533,800.00	804,725.00	1,338,525.00	117,724,500
Total Domestic Coinage	\$2,294,800.00	\$4,400,725.00	\$6,695,525.00	147,692,500

Proof Coins manufactured at Philadelphia — none.

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Honduras	Bronze	2 Centavos	12,336,000

CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR JANUARY, 1957

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	2,050,000	
Quarter dollars	2,124,000	8,144,000
Dimes	2,050,000	15,600,000
Five-cent pieces	4,032,000	
One-cent pieces	33,220,000	80,472,500

Proof sets struck during January None

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

(Continued from February, 1957, issue)

N.BE.3 - BESTOR, S.J. - 1858

OBVERSE - Around "S.J. BESTOR, IMPORTER OF WATCHES & JEWELRY* PHILADELPHIA, PA.*". In center is a seated figure pointing to the face of a clock; above is inscribed "TIME IS MONEY."



REVERSE - Same as reverse of Baker 387.

Size 21. Metal - brass. Reeded edge.

Engraved by P. H. Jacobus of Philadelphia in 1858. Listed in Adams' *United States Store Cards* as Penn. 53. The obverse is also struck with the obverse of Baker 387, and is listed as Baker 514, Snowden plate V, No. 10, Adams Penn. 50, 51, and 52 struck in silver, copper and brass respectively, and Wright 75.

N.BL.1 - BLOCH - 1892

OBVERSE - BLOCH, HATTER AND FURRIER/ COR FULTON & NAS-
SAU STS.,/ BENNETT BUILDING, NEW YORK/.



REVERSE - A calendar for 1892. 16 rows and 9 columns below 1892/ COPYRIGHTED/. A hard rubber flan with obverse and reverse printed on enamel paper, white on black.

Size 24. FR 42 in A.N.S. collection.

N.BR.1 – BRUSSELS – 1897

OBVERSE – BRUXELLES EXPOSITION/– 1897 –/ above. Below, view of buildings. The ornament at the right of the 1897 points to the first “I” of EXPOSITION.



REVERSE – Radial calendar for 1897. Abbreviations are all in French. Size 24. Metal – aluminum. Plain edge.

N.BR.2 – BRUSSELS – 1897

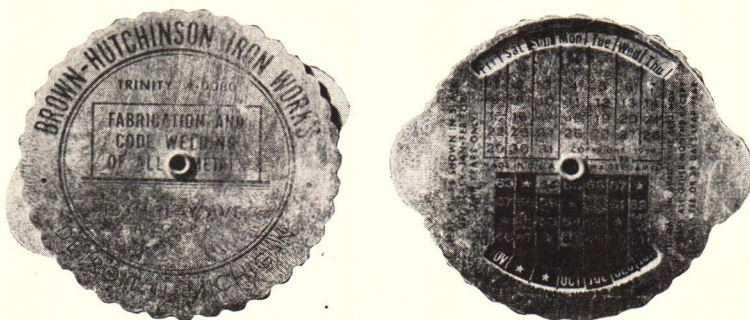
OBVERSE – Very similar to preceding, but from different die. Ornament at right of 1897 points to “S” of EXPOSITION.



REVERSE – Similar to preceding, but a different die. Size 24. Metal – aluminum. Plain edge.

N.BR.3 – BROWN-HUTCHINSON IRON WORKS – 1946

OBVERSE – Around in two lines . BROWN-HUTCHINSON IRON WORKS / DETROIT 11, MICHIGAN; in center in six lines TRINITY 4-0080 / FABRICATION AND / CODE WELDING / OF ALL METALS / 1831 CLAY AVE. / AT G. T. R. R.



REVERSE – Movable calendar; on movable part days of week repeated five times with Sundays in black and months of the year. The stationary part

above center dates 1 through 31 in five lines and seven rows. Below years (19)46 through (19)67, below this PUT MONTH UNDER YEAR / TWENTY-TWO YEAR CALENDAR ; to right of center 30 DAYS IN APRIL, JUNE, SEPT, NOV / 31 DAYS ALL OTHER MONTHS EXCEPT / 28 DAYS FEB or 29 YEARS LEAP YEAR ; to left LEAP YEAR SHOWN IN BLACK / USE BLACK - JAN - FEB FOR / LEAP YEARS ONLY ; in center MADE IN U.S.A. / COPYRIGHT 1939 / BY / WALTER LAMPL.

Size 26. Metal - aluminum. The reverse of this piece is identical to the H. P. Hood & Sons piece, N.HO.2; undoubtedly other pieces exist made by Lampl.

N.BR.4 - BRABY & CO. - 1904-25

OBVERSE - In six lines, F. BRABY & Co. / FOR / ALUMINIUM / IN / EVERY FORM / LONDON, LIVERPOOL, BRISTOL & GLASGOW.

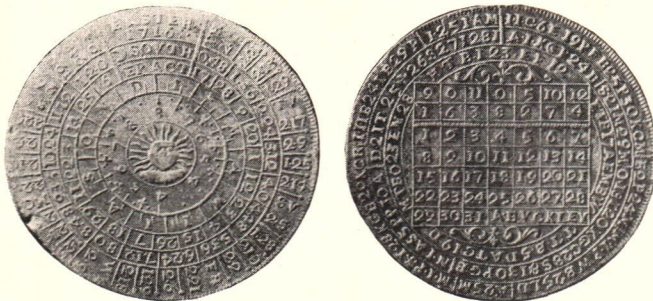


REVERSE - Movable calendar for the years 1904 through 1925. In center, CALENDAR / 1904 to 1925. Around center disc, PATENT APP. FOR. To left in three lines, TO SET THE CALENDAR / BRING REQUIRED / MONTH IN LINE WITH YEAR. To the right, THE UNDERLINED JAN. & FEB. / TO BE USED ONLY / IN LEAP YEARS. Above in seven columns the months. Visible through opening are the years. Below, the days in five rows and seven columns. Visible through opening abbreviations of days of week - M. T. W. T. F. S. S.

Size 24. Metal - aluminum. Reeded edge.

N.BU.1 - BUCKLEY, A. - 1716

OBVERSE - Around are five concentric circles giving calendar dates. At top in two lines EASTER/1716. In center, sun with rays.



REVERSE - In center, in square, calendar of seven rows and seven lines. In lower right corner signed A. BUCKLEY. In three concentric circles are listed various holidays.

Size 26. Metal - brass. Plain edge. Apparently this style of piece is the predecessor of Birmingham series and undoubtedly was issued for various other years, but this is the only date seen. See N.WE.1.

(To be continued)

Its redemption value will amaze you

MINNESOTA MONEY

By

STAFFORD KING, A. N. A. No. 12701

(A 1955 A. N. A. convention paper)

NAPOLEON in 1803, feuding with England and fearful of her growing strength in the New World, sold to the young United States the territory of Louisiana. As a result of that sale, one of the new stars born was Minnesota, "Star of the North," number 32 in the flag, born May 11, 1858. The process was fraught with more than average hazard.

She was divided geographically by the Mississippi river, running almost from her northern border south through the length of the state and into the Gulf of Mexico. The river was a logical and natural line of travel and communication. In the early days there were no others. It was a natural boundary for territorial claimants, and its shores furnished the original sites for trappers' camps, for settlers' cabins, for trading posts, and finally for the great and growing cities which populate them now.

In the beginning, France had claimed the whole area. By the Treaty of Versailles in 1763, she ceded the land east of the Mississippi to England. In the year previous, she had granted the territory west of the river to Spain. So it was that Minnesota, split down the middle, was divided into Minnesota East as part of the original 13 colonies and became from time to time part of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Minnesota West remained under the ownership of Spain for 40 years, and was then

sold to the United States in 1803 as part of the Louisiana Purchase, which territory Napoleon, incidentally, had taken over by right of might and a few diplomatic shenanigans. The "Little Corporal," soon to lose his liberty and his empire largely because of the failure of his intelligence service to remind him of the existence of the sunken road at Waterloo, was apprehensive lest England strengthen herself in the New World. So, for 15 million dollars, he sold Louisiana to the United States and built at least in his own mind, an additional buffer against English expansion. (Here we may recollect that the cash return from the Mesaba iron range in northern Minnesota has already produced a hundred times the purchase price for the whole Louisiana Purchase.)

The multiplicity of governmental ownership and the resulting confusion of authority gave the sparsely settled territory of Minnesota no real opportunity for development. Jean Nicolle, having spent the winter of 1635 on Lake Michigan, brought back to Montreal the first stories of the Minnesota Indian, and from them, tales of stupendous natural wealth in furs and timber to be had for the taking. Radisson and Groseilliers, followed by DuLhut and LaVerendrye, had explored the territory. Fathers Allouez and Hennepin had established missions. LeSeuer, Marin and Carver had established trading posts, and the great

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Northwest Fur Company had found active competition from young John Jacob Astor and his American Fur Company.

But as recently as 1849, when the Minnesota Territory was created, the land to all intents and purposes was wild and unexplored, and the Indians claimed, and justly, title to much of it. Despite the great natural resources of minerals, timber, game and fur bearing animals, of fresh water and fertile soil, settlers were still few and far between, and trade and barter were the bases upon which most properties were exchanged.

Money, as such, did not exist in any substantial quantity. Specie was too heavy to carry, and currency was both scarce and unpopular. During the nine years from territory to state government, the 150 odd thousand residents of Minnesota put up an heroic fight against the wilderness, the marauding Indian, and the lack of transportation and communication systems—all with little cash on the barrelhead. So when statehood came in 1858, Minnesota was a sturdy pioneer, seasoned in self-reliance, but over-burdened with debt and handicapped by insufficient tax resources with which to build the roads and schools and government buildings which the sudden elevation to statehood required her to do.

The first official session of the Minnesota state legislature tried to do something about it. On January 29, 1858, it enacted "An Act for the Relief of the Creditors of the State." The act authorized the State Auditor "to cause to be lithographed or engraved or printed in the best manner to guard against counterfeiting, such quantity of warrants or drafts against the State Treasurer," in denominations of not less than \$1.00, nor more than \$20.00, and in a total "as shall be equal in amount to the present indebtedness," plus the "probable additional expenditure of

the State for the next 12 months." Section 2 of the act provided that this scrip should be printed "in such convenient manner as will best admit of the fractional parts of a dollar, being inserted and written by the Auditor."

The act went on to provide that when and if claims against the State were to be paid by the State Auditor, he would notify the Treasury of the amount invested, and the Treasurer would issue the necessary amount of scrip—properly numbered, dated, recorded, and signed by the Auditor, with the name of the payee written upon its face. Whereupon the Treasurer was directed to countersign, record and deliver the same to the payee.

The scrip bore 12 per cent interest, and was receivable by the state "for taxes, assessments, fines and dues of every nature whatsoever," and was actually used and transferred from one holder to another at par, plus accrued interest, just as if it were cash. It was used and accepted with confidence, because to its payment was pledged the full faith and credit of the state.

The total amount of Minnesota scrip, so issued, was \$183,597.07, almost all of which was redeemed within 18 months, although some small amounts dribbled back into the Treasury for redemption for three or four years. There is now outstanding and unredeemed \$533.34.

Bearing in mind that Minnesota approaches her 100th birthday on May 11, 1958, and in the absence of the prescribed notice in St. Paul papers of moneys on hand in the Minnesota Treasury to redeem this scrip, the holder of this 500 odd dollars of "Minnesota Money" could collect on our birthday \$6,400.00—good United States cash at straight interest rates. I will leave it to you to compute the amount with interest compounded annually.

I may be wrong, but it looks like \$44,373,888.00 to me.

Diligence is the mother of good luck. — *Poor Richard's Almanack*

Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee. — *Poor Richard's Almanack*

MONEY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDERS

By

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BISHOP MUSEUM, HONOLULU

A paper read before the Honolulu Coin Club

MONEY has been defined as "anything customarily used as a medium of exchange or measure of value." No true money has been preserved from the Old Stone Age. These hunters, fishermen and food gatherers seem to have been too busy feeding themselves and their families to worry much about acquiring or exchanging the niceties of life, including money.

Money probably originated among the early peoples of the New Stone Age. They had domesticated cattle and hoe farming, so that life was less strenuous and less hazardous. They had time to make or acquire ornaments and other luxuries. Soon they began to exchange these for services rendered, necessities supplied, or for other luxuries. The value of such objects depended upon supply and demand. Standardized coinage, particularly that made of metal, grew up during the copper, bronze, and iron ages.

In the Pacific, before the coming of Europeans and others in ships with more advanced culture, we find a New Stone Age people. They had certain domesticated animals, such as the pig, the dog, and the fowl, and they carried on a form of agriculture; but they had no metals. Stone, bone, shell, and hardwood were the most durable materials out of which they made artifacts—their houses, canoes, tools, weapons, utensils, and ornaments. It was largely these last that became the chief media of exchange—money.

The peoples of the Pacific can be classified into large groups. Polynesians on the islands east of the 180th Meridian or Date Line; Micronesians on the groups of small islands west of the 180th and north of the Equator; Melanesians, the dark skinned, kinky haired people in the southwestern quadrant, between Fiji and New Guinea; and the Ma-

laysians in the western Pacific from Indonesia to Formosa, including the Philippines.

The Polynesian people developed very little "money." They exchanged food and certain gifts. Usually the trend was from the common people, artisans, farmers, fishermen, feather gatherers (in Hawaii), and other "workers" to the chiefs and priesthood, who in turn supplied leadership and access to the gods. The exchange of fine mats in a ceremonial manner in Samoa was about the nearest approach to a "money" system in Polynesia.

Similarly, in the far western Pacific, the Indo-Malay people had little that could be classed as money. Between these two areas, the Micronesians and the Melanesians developed an extensive and varied system of money.

The form of money most widely distributed in this area consisted of strings of shell disks. In the southwest (Bismarck archipelago) the beads were made of Nassa shells. In the Solomon Islands and parts of Micronesia shell disks were made of three kinds of bivalves—white from Arca, red from Chama, and blackish from Pinna. The shells were broken into fragments, each a little larger than the diameter of the disk, and these were rounded with a stone hammer on a hard surface. The flat surfaces of the chipped disks were smoothed by inserting them in gauged depressions in the flat surface of a section of wood and rubbing them on the surface of a smooth flat stone slab. Next a hole was bored with a pump drill and the rough disks were strung on a cord of stout fibers (of what is called *hau* in Hawaii). The string of disks was fitted into a groove in a slab of wood or stone and rubbed with a grooved stone until the series of disks was

smoothed to uniform diameter. Re-strung in lengths, according to value, one, five, 10, fathoms, they were ready to be exchanged. A fathom of white disks was valued at about a shilling; the red generally two to several times as valuable. Similar disks of coconut shell were popular in the Central Carolines, usually being made into belts, ear ornaments, and the like, often intermixed with red and white shell disks.

Larger shell disks and rings, from the size of a quarter to bracelets three or four inches in diameter were made chiefly of cone shells and Trocus shell. Pearl shells, either whole with "handles" or supporting strands of coconut fiber (used as money on Yap), or carved sections of mother of pearl (Ponape, Kusaie, and along the south coast of New Guinea) had exchange value. Cowry shells, particularly the money cowry (*Cypræa moneta*), had widespread use as ornaments and served as money in certain localities, such as New Guinea.

Teeth served as a medium of exchange or valued ornament: those of the sperm whale (*tambua*) in Fiji and also Tonga; porpoise teeth in strings in Bougainville and Nissen; dog teeth in Papua and the Bismarks; cuscus teeth on New Britain, and pig tusks in various localities. In one region of New Guinea, a pig was worth a string of dog's teeth equal to its length.

Feather money — small red feathers gummed onto the surface of strips of fiber — was used in certain islands of the Santa Cruz, Banks, and New Hebrides groups.

Fine mats served as ceremonial gifts in Samoa; to some extent in the New Hebrides and Santa Cruz groups; and ancient mats of banana fiber on Yap. In the Loyalty Islands tufts of reddish hairs from below the ear of the "flying fox" or large fruit bat had exchange value.

The Palau islands had a very specialized money system which ramified into many phases of the island life. There was no need for money in Palau, with its rich and plentiful food supply, yet money

was of paramount importance. Its acquisition seemed to have been a major goal; money transactions formed a principal topic of conversation, the "coins" were given fondling care and sacred storage, and money experts were held in high regard. Palau money consisted of polychrome and clear glass beads, and yellow and red gorgets and beads of clay pottery. Both types had been imported, when, whence and by whom was unknown, but probably Malayan carriers in prehistoric times. Some 3,000 pieces are known, of 280 kinds, representing nine types, and 2,300 pieces are still in circulation in Palau. The currency was "frozen," for no new pieces were being made; and also shrinking in number, as pieces became broken, lost, or acquired by foreigners. The people of Palau value them highly and are loathe to part with any. They are acquired in return for services, such as making canoes, houses, bowls; by furnishing food for feasts; and through social custom. Payments were made to a wife's family in connection with marriage, births, divorce and death. They could also be borrowed and exchanged.

The island of Yap had the largest money, if not the most highly developed monetary system. Of chief value were the *fei* — large stone disks, from one to 12 feet in diameter. Through the center was a hole, about one-sixth of the diameter used for insertion a pole shaft transporting the great wheels. They were quarried of fine-grained crystalline limestone on Babelthuap island, Palau, some 280 miles to the southwest and floated on rafts up to Yap. Small ones were kept in houses; larger ones were propped against stone walls. None was ever stolen, and frequently a *fei* was not moved when ownership changed hands. In the open the color might fade to a dirty gray or the surface became covered with lichens or moss; but this did not change the value, these "unearned increments" could be scraped or chipped off. The value of a *fei* depended largely

upon the eagerness of the buyer and sales resistance of the owner; but in general a *fei* 3 spans (about 28 inches) in diameter might be the equivalent of 50 baskets of food or a 90 pound pig, or 1000 coconuts. One four feet across might repay a family for the "theft" of a daughter to serve in the men's house.

For "small change" the people of Yap used whole pearl shells, from six to 10 or 12 on a fiber rope. This was not used as an ornament, only for money. Such cherished ornaments, as a fine necklace of red

shell disks, might serve as payment for service; the owner allowed it to be worn for a certain length of time.

When enterprising foreigners commenced the export of copra, the dried kernel of the coconut, ripe coconuts became a standard of exchange: three for a hardtack biscuit, six for a stick of tobacco, and so forth. Occasionally large numbers of coconuts might be involved, such as 20,000 for a sheet iron cook stove.

A NUMISMATIST IS BORN

My relatives and friends know that I am a numismatist. Each time a child is born, I present the newborn with a proof or uncirculated set, or both, in the year of birth, rather than a conventional gift of less lasting "quality." Older folk are not neglected. I have started five mature collectors within the past two years and with adequate education. Two have joined the A.N.A. The others should follow. The following letter addressed to Susan Beth Tolesco, born in December, 1955, should be self explanatory, and may serve as an inspiration to every member. I say: START 'EM YOUNG.

February 1st, 1956

Dear Susan Beth:

This little gift of coins is in honor of your entry into this world in the year 1955. It can represent the forerunner of a very fascinating avocation in your later life. Just be sure that you give this letter to your Mom and Dad to read, and to follow all instructions until you are old enough to follow through on your own.

Tell them that if you accumulate uncirculated specimens of each coin minted by the United States each year, in addition to a proof set, that when you reach the age of 40 you will have acquired a substantial estate based on a minimum investment.

Proof sets are available in the year of issue from the Superintendent of the United States Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa. The present cost is \$2.10 per set (money order only). One or more sets may be ordered. It is best to file your order early each year. You have the proof set of your birth year. Tell Dad to send now for the current proof set.

An uncirculated set is comprised of two specimens of each coin minted at all the mints in the U. S. At this writing there are but two, Philadelphia and Denver. This set is available the first three months of each year for the preceding year's issue. One set is available to each collector. Here, too, it is best to file your order early. The uncirculated set is available from the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D.C.

While this gift may seem to be insignificant, it can be the start of a life-long hobby of inestimable value from an educational, esthetic, possessive, and remunerative viewpoint.

Numismatically,

(s) MILTON BEREL
A.N.A. No. 6105

Report of the General Secretary

Applicants numbered 27436-27606 as published in the January issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in February, 1957. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1957, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the May issue.

- 28203 **James H. Saxon**, 400 Atando Ave., Charlotte, N. C., U. S. silver. Paul A. Williams.
- 28204 **George R. Eves**, 801 26th Street, Reading, Pa., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28205 **George A. Miller, Jr.**, Penllyn Pike, Blue Bell, Pa., General. J. F. Baldwin.
- 28206 **G. Stuart Hovenanian**, 97 Jackson St., Cambridge, Mass., English and Ancients. Lauren Benson.
- 28207 **Dale S. Snider**, 205 N.E. 11th St., Abilene, Kansas, General. Raymond E. Waddle.
- 28208 **John Rudzik**, 6844 Ashton, Detroit, 28, Mich. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
- 28209 **Mrs. Glenn E. Stone**, 605 S. Plum, Pecos, Texas, U. S. coins. R. Henry Blackwell.
- 28210 **John L. Wooley**, 924 - 67th St. South, St. Petersburg 7, Florida, General. Joseph H. Press.
- 28211 **W. Boyd Russell**, 437 Oreland Mill Road, Oreland, Pa., Uncirculated U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28212 **F. L. Warwick**, 1 Redmire View, Seacroft, Leeds 14, England, English and German. Peter J. Seaby, W. C. Taylor.
- 28213 **Allen D. McCune**, 733 S. 10th Street, Salina, Kansas, American coins. Virginia A. Deebie.
- 28214 **Harold J. Leach**, 32 S. Moss St., Dayton 7, Ohio, General. James Emil Ewry, Jr.
- 28215 **Giles D. Beal**, P. O. Box 430, Gastonia, N. C. General. L. S. Rankin.
- 28216 **J. R. Ross**, 3112 Woodward Blvd., Tulsa, Oklahoma, General. S. M. Durrett.
- 28217 **Willard H. Norton**, 7545 Bothell Way, Seattle 15, Washington, U. S. gold and silver coins. William N. Worth.
- 28218 **Dr. Myron D. Jones**, 3825 Virginia Avenue, Kansas City 9, Mo., Indian and Lincoln cents, proofs and uncirculated coins. Dr. Harve J. Helten.
- 28219 **Peter J. Alphas**, 800 Sumner Ave., Springfield 8, Mass., U. S. coins. Arthur Conn.
- 28220 **John F. Gamba**, 227 E. 118 St. New York, 35, N. Y., U. S. and foreign coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28221 **Robert L. Shirley**, 28980 Rosslyn, Garden City, Mich., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28222 **John F. Maroni**, 5422 - 253rd Street, Little Neck 62, Long Island, New York. U. S. coins, Proof sets, and Uncirculated coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28223 **William G. Bristol**, 3456 South Gary Place, Tulsa 5, Oklahoma, American coins since 1865. R. L. Trott.
- 28224 **R. C. Knight Jr.**, 5104 Bragg Drive, El Paso, Texas, U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28225 **Peter Senyk**, 39 Spring Street, Glastonbury, Conn., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28226 **Thomas E. Reid**, 11043 N.E. 14th St., Bellevue, Washington, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28227 **Robert W. Bryan**, 5912 Seward Park Ave., Seattle, Washington, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28228 **John F. Camp, Jr.**, Box 29, Vancouver, Washington, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28229 **Fred D. Beltner**, Box 126, Bayard, Neb., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28230 **William Penn Coin Club**, Jos. Fertsch, Sec., 4517 Gratz St., Philadelphia 40, Pa. Edward Hutchins, Samuel Burgdorf, Mrs. Marie Burgdorf.
- 28231 **W. Elmer Warner**, 809 Broad Street, Endicott, New York, General. Dr. Charles S. Mills.
- 28232 **Otto K. Halfmann**, 1736 High Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Commemoratives and proof sets. Harold J. Ball.
- 28233 **Jay De Jonge**, 74 Market S.W., Grand Rapids 2, Mich., U. S. general. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28234 **William B. White**, 8340 De Longpre, Hollywood, California, American Gold coins. David M. Richman.
- 28235 **James E. Campbell**, 28 Maple Ave., Hanover, Pa., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan. Thomas P. Warfield, Melvin Fuld.
- 28236 **Ben F. Bertolet**, 1164 Russell Ave., Williamsport, Pa., U. S. coins. M. V. Sheldon, M. H. Jackson.
- 28237 **J. C. Cagle**, P. O. Box 116, Chicopee, Georgia, U. S. proofs and gold. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28238 **Charles A. Wiggin**, 243 Main Street, Amesbury, Mass., American cents, foreign. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28239 **Walter A. Westfall**, 610 N. Tod Ave., Warren, Ohio, General. E. R. Simerl.
- 28240 **Betty J. Fitzgerald**, 1308 E. Mariposa Ave., El Segundo, Calif., American coins. C. O. Hockenberry.
- 28241 **C. L. Arnold**, 3418 Maplewood Ave., Richmond 21, Va., U. S. coins and currency. M. H. Hawley.
- 28242 **W. L. McGee**, 4 Medlock Road, Sandston, Virginia, U. S. coins. M. H. Hawley.
- 28243 **A. Harris Allen, Jr.**, RFD 1, Hanover, Virginia, U. S. coins. M. H. Hawley.
- 28244 **Clyde L. Stutts**, Laurel Hill, North Carolina, U. S. coins and currency. William Mertes.
- 28245 **Orval N. Brown**, 225 Parkwood Ave., Springfield, Ohio, U. S. coins. Fred Mal-ling, James Kelly.

- 28246 **A. M. Powers**, 14318 Polk St., San Fernando, California, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28247 **Salvatore Lo Bue**, 339 S.W. 15th Street, Richmond, Ind., General. B. C. Sayers Jr.
- 28248 **Melvin J. Henricksen**, 100 W. Main St., Plano Ill., U. S. coins and currency. E. E. Myers.
- 28249 **Robert D. Brooks**, 1200 Tugwell Drive, Baltimore 28, Maryland, small coins. Murray Heiserman, Jerry B. Cohen.
- 28250 Withdrawn
- 28251 **J. M. Leavens**, 526 Cotton Exchange Bldg., Houston 2, Texas, Gold coins. Benj. A. Feder.
- 28252 **Rev. Roy A. Jacob**, P. O. Box 501, Greenville, Mississippi. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28253 **Ray A. Collins**, Route 1, Pine Hall, N. C., American coins. Whit McCollum.
- 28254 **Fischer and Porter Co., Stamp and Coin Club**, John W. Happel, Secretary, Hatboro, Pa., Andrew Siplak.
- 28255 **Richard Truax**, 1706 11th Ave., Sacramento, California, American coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28256 **Miss Janie Bittinger**, Ritch Hall, Silver City, New Mexico, U. S. coins. H. C. Zabriskie.
- 28257 **Michael Sacek**, R. R. 2, Box 128, Crown Point, Ind., American coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 28258 **Sherman B. Vaughan**, Box 787, Frankfort, Mich., U. S. coins, Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
- 28259 **C. M. Morrison**, 803 5th Ave., Havre, Montana, Uncirculated U. S. mint and proof sets. Harry Howard, Allan Hanson.
- 28260 **Daniel John Lorden**, 4000 Bennington Street, Philadelphia 24, Pa., Ancient Greek and Roman. Edward Hutchinson.
- 28261 **Harry Roe**, 6840 Wornall Road, Kansas City 13, Mo., General. Dunlap Vanice, George D. Simpson.
- 28262 **Robert M. Collins**, 70 Pleasant Street, Wakefield, Mass., U. S. coins. Arthur Conn.
- 28263 **Reber E. Horne**, Whitford Road, Lionville, Pa., U. S. silver and copper. Robert F. Pruner.
- 28264 **Mrs. J. E. Meaker**, Route 5, Box 424, Tacoma 22, Washington, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28265 **Salvatore J. Blando**, 301 South Division, Buffalo 4, N. Y., Proofs and old coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28266 **H. J. Knickrehm**, 113 West 2nd Street, Grand Island, Nebr., Gold and Commemoratives, Mrs. Pearl Willis.
- 28267 **Martin L. Shultz**, 1028 Moore St., Huntingdon, Pa., U. S. coins. Jesse M. Smith.
- 28268 **Walter Merten**, 2223 - 6th Street, Clay Center, Kansas, U. S. coins and currency. Lawrence O. Smith.
- 28269 **William B. Lewis**, 53 Grand Blvd., Shelby, Ohio, General. Dr. C. E. Hunter.
- 28270 **Mrs. R. L. Earnheart**, 778 Orchard Ave., Hermiston, Oregon, General. Herman Engelhardt, C. B. Bean.
- 28271 **Harold V. Whiteman**, 1813 Castillo Street, Santa Barbara, Calif., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28272 **Sam Fishman**, 6133 Carpenter St., Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. coins. Mrs. Yvonne Gitis, Lewis E. Greene.
- 28273 **Joseph L. Cisco**, 113 N. Powers St., Angola, Indiana, General. John B. Stine.
- 28274 **Mrs. Ruby Mahon**, Box 163, Caney, Kansas, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28275 **Theodore R. Rupner**, 44720 N. Fig Ave., Lancaster, Calif., Small U. S. coins. Mrs. L. R. Whited.
- 28276 **James N. Maxey, Jr.**, 530 Broad Street, Portsmouth, Virginia, U. S. coins and currency. Stanley N. Partin, Alvin L. Taylor.
- 28277 **Dr. William Fitzhugh**, 1059 Cass St., Monterey, Calif., Dr. Charles C. Gratiot.
- 28278 **W. C. Hurrelbrink**, 953 Mambrino Road, Toledo 5, Ohio, Lincoln and Indian cents. Donald Place, Glenn Copeland.
- 28279 **Clifford W. Ulmen**, Box 54, Rudyard, Montana, General. Harry C. Howard.
- 28280 **Richard W. Murrie**, 465 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y., American, British and Colonial types. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28281 **Captain Eugene E. Todd**, 01013758, Co. A., 13th Armd. Inf., Bn., APO 39, New York, N. Y., 20th Century issues. J. J. Ondishko.
- 28282 **Herbert G. Arlt, Jr.**, 47 Lenox Ave., Glenbrook, Conn., Cents. R. J. Chamberlain.
- 28283 **Gerald C. Schwartz**, 329½ High Street, Bellevue, Ohio, General. C. C. Shroyer, Earl Graham.
- 28284 **J. C. Reichert**, Rt. 1, Box 126-A, Gainesville, Florida, American coins. Nat Grantz, W. R. Stephens.
- 28285 **Glen Joseph Weston**, Box 315, Plummerville, Arkansas, Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28286 **Cooper Johnston**, 166 West Main Street, Pulaski, Virginia, General. C. P. Huff, Jr.
- 28287 **Mrs. Nelda Self**, 326 Boulder, St., Nevada City, California, Current coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28288 **William H. Donovan**, 103 Wickham Ave., Middletown, N. Y. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28289 **Albert J. Mayernick**, 72 Bell St., Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. currency. Nicholas Bychkouski.
- 28290 **George C. Follis**, 2738 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles 49, Calif., U. S. and foreign general. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28291 **O. E. Carlisle**, Farmersville, Texas, Commemoratives and gold coins. W. W. Reynolds.
- 28292 **Vernon Dale Chandler**, 5202 Lincoln Way East, Massillon, Ohio, U. S. coins. Paul W. Jenkins, Howard F. Baker.
- 28293 **Lee F. Rhodes**, 1110 Loucks Ave., Scottsdale, Pa., U. S. coins. Paul R. Eden.
- 28294 **Dr. Herbert I. Harder**, 318 N. Central Ave., Glendale 3, Calif., U. S. coins. Stafford E. Kent.
- 28295 **Walter L. Raczyński, Jr.**, Box 254-A, Ingleside, Ill., U. S. coins and foreign coins. R. H. Rosholm.

- 28296 **Dr. Richards H. Hoffman**, 218 Marigold Ave., Corona Del Mar, Calif., U. S. coins. Kenneth L. Nichols, Gene N. Nichols.
- 28297 **Larry Charles Grossman**, 1513 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Pa., General. Samuel C. Hill.
- 28298 **E. B. Clapp**, Box 310, Newton, N. C., General. J. W. Abernethy.
- 28299 **Antietam Coin Club**, Earl W. Elssmer, Sec., 425 Robinwood Drive, Hagerstown, Md. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28300 **Miss Claudette C. Cesta**, 140 Lilac Street, Syracuse 8, N. Y., General. Ralph V. Chester.
- 28301 **John B. Kendig, Jr.**, P. O. Box 122, Lititz, Pa., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28302 **Abe Lincoln Coin Club**, Jim S. James, Sec., 364 Wilksboro Street, Mocksville, N. C. C. L. Floyd.
- 28303 **Homer M. Graft**, 11 W. North St., Perryville, Missouri, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28304 **Raymond Schmidt**, 4547 Nadine Ct., Normandy 21, Mo., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28305 **Jesse B. Cogen**, 465 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28306 **Harold F. Stiller**, 633 Maple St., Red Wing, Minnesota, U. S. general. John Barghusen.
- 28307 **Miss Hannah L. Morgan**, 23 Holly Road, Oakmont, Wheeling, W. Va., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28308 **Donald G. Yungkurth**, 425 Willow St., Scranton 5, Pa., American coins and Proof coins. Robert H. Klatt.
- 28309 **Rev. John Leugs**, 446 First St., S.W., Hartley, Iowa, U. S. and Canadian coins of Elizabeth II. Lauren Benson.
- 28310 **Wyatt Martin**, Allen, Ky., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28311 **G. H. Lewis**, Route 1, Zurmehly Road, Lima, Ohio, U. S. coins. Elmer B. Ray, Cleo M. Ray.
- 28312 **Eugene George Smith**, 102 East Park Ave., Maple Shade, N. J., U. S. and foreign silver. John L. Haley.
- 28313 **Edwin P. Janzen**, 892 Union St., Alameda, Calif., General. Charles Peters, Edward Fogler, Robert G. McArthur.
- 28314 **Henry J. Putnam, Jr.**, 506 Cool Air Drive, Dallas 18, Texas, U. S. coins. Paul H. Ashenhurst.
- 28315 **John W. Keyes**, 1184 E. 75th St. Terr., Kansas City, Mo., Silver dollars. Lester S. Wright.
- 28316 **Floyd B. Shaffer**, 1070 Holly, Denver 20, Colo., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28317 **Howard J. Barrowclough**, 22 Rhode Island Ave., Providence 6, R. I., American uncirculated. Ernest A. Grant. Albert Grassi.
- 28318 **Fred D. Powelson**, 735 E. Mountain View, Glendora, California, U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28319 **John A. Demko**, 12216 Parkhill Ave., Cleveland 20, Ohio, U. S. coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 28320 **Dr. William Geoffrey Halley**, 215 Bank Street, Lodi, Ohio, U. S. half dollars and commemorative gold. Alan Cohen, Meyer Cohen.
- 28321 **John P. Richter**, R.D. 5, Carlisle, Pa., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28322 **William F. Sheehan**, 180 West 58 Street, New York 19, N. Y., General. William H. Dillistin.
- 28323 **Ralph J. Baker**, 402 Carlton Ave., Caruthersville, Mo., American coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28324 **Thomas C. Woods, Jr.**, 19000 S. Woodland Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, U. S. Proofs and commemoratives. Leon T. Lindheim.
- 28326 **Frank Horack**, W. Main St., Bradford, Ill., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28327 **Mrs. Sol Avrunin**, 3858 The Prado, Macon, Georgia, Early American and gold coins. William J. Mertes.
- 28328 **Kenneth V. Hulbert**, 1235 N. 33rd Street, Phoenix, Arizona, General. Don Sherer, F. Harper Hull.
- 28329 **Philip G. Engelberg**, 1401 West 21st Street, Miami Beach 40, Fla., Gold and Colonial American. William Fox Steinberg.
- 28330 **Michael Potter**, 205 Prado Norte, Lomas, Mexico D. F., Mexico, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28331 **Newell A. Shireman**, 202 Catherine Street, Middletown, Pa., General. F. J. Bolton.
- 28332 **J. W. Van Der Dussen**, P. O. Box 191, Haarlem, Holland, European crowns and Talers. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28333 **R. A. Cohagen**, 326 East Southern Ave., Bucyrus, Ohio, U. S. coins. Fred E. Kern, Sr.
- 28334 **Glenwood K. Willis**, Route 1, Clinton, Maine, U. S. gold coins. William H. Kenworthy.
- 28335 **Charles J. Startzman**, 1025 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md., U. S. coins. Byron M. Hoke, Roland G. Stoddard.
- 28336 **Ray Shirley**, P. O. Box 176, Crowell, Texas, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28337 **Irving Kasher**, 1421 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., American coins. Ira Tames.
- 28338 **John G. Doran**, 2006 St. Clair, Brentwood 17, Mo., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28339 **Miss Florence A. Neely**, Box 55, Winterset, Iowa, General. L. A. Hensley.
- 28340 **Harold Naylor**, 15 Cottage Ave., North Providence, R. I., General. Edward S. Maley, Philip Wexler, George Boardman.
- 28341 **W. Weber Faulkner**, 220 S. Harrison St., Easton, Md., Early American and Canadian coins. C. R. Rowens.
- 28342 **William F. Windle**, 5514 Oakmont Ave., Bethesda 14, Md., American colonial and Early U. S. B. M. Douglas.
- 28343 **H. C. Bundick**, 4701 Forbes, Fort Worth, Texas, General. R. E. Wallace.
- 28344 **Leslie O. Adams**, 2420 Gear, Salem, Oregon, U. S. Coins. William H. Doucette, George O. Adams.
- 28345 **C. C. Street**, Masontown, W. Va., General. Murray L. Booth.
- 28346 **Mae Schranz**, 5374 Vernon Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28347 **George Peck**, E. Seneca Street, Ovid, N. Y., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28348 **H. J. Ludlow**, Ludlow's Island, Lake Vermillion, Cook, Minnesota, General. Lewis M. Reagan.

- 28349 **Dr. James Allen Whitaker**, 624 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28350 **Paul P. Frieder**, Dearborn, Mo., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28351 **Mrs. Ruth G. Worster**, 1454 Senior Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa., Small cents and proofs. H. B. Worster. Associate Member.
- 28352 **S. E. Grafe**, 326 E. Osage, McAlester, Oklahoma, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28353 **S. Richard Cook**, 916 Eagle Road, Wayne, Pa., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28354 **M/Sgt. Anthony P. Garcia**, 551st Periodic Maint. Sqdn., Otis AF Base, Mass., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28355 **Mrs. R. Meeker Metzger, Jr.**, 160 E. State St., Athens, Ohio, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28356 **Frank L. Belsly**, 1424 S. 54th St., Omaha 6, Neb., Indian and Lincoln Cents. Alfred B. Moore, Kenneth Door.
- 28357 **Carmine Miele**, 34 Day St., Paterson 3, N. J., U. S. silver coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 28358 **Joe E. Polson**, 769th ACWRON, Box 147, Contl. Div., New Mexico, U. S. coins. Barry A. Dalton, James Walker.
- 28359 **E. C. Nagels**, 1400 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas, Gold coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 28360 **J. P. Kripowicz, Sr.**, c/o Wingert, Inc., P. O. Box 710, Butler, Pa., U. S. coins, mint sets and proof sets. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28361 **John M. Whitbank, Jr.**, 132 Myrtle Court Apts., Augusta, Georgia, General. Herbert Clein.
- 28362 **Radoje Aleksic**, 221 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28363 **Lawrence L. Rebhahn**, 3807 15th St., Wyandotte, Mich., American and foreign coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28364 **John J. Sayers**, 99 Littleton St., Springfield 4, Mass., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28365 **James Wheeler**, 7111 Perry Road, Bell Gardens, Calif., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28366 **John F. Cerrone**, 2610 Michigan Ave., Topeka, Kansas, Proof sets and gold. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 28367 **Joe Lenz**, 442 Hyde St., San Francisco 9, Calif., U. S. coins. William H. Smith.
- 28368 **E. F. Manthei**, Route 2, Leslie, Mich., U. S. and foreign coins. Dr. F. Stevens Epps.
- 28369 **Herman E. M. Bernhard**, 50 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28370 **Donald W. Mahood**, 1803 Shoreview Ave., San Mateo, Calif., U. S. coins. Sam J. Kabealo.
- 28371 **Donald J. Smith**, 2208 Cumberland Road, Lansing 6, Mich., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28372 **Mrs. Mike Lenz**, Lublin, Wisconsin, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28373 **Don R. Focht**, 2811 3rd Avt. North, Great Falls, Mont., U. S. and Canadian. Maurice M. Johnson.
- 28374 **Father Leonard Fox**, Parkston, South Dakota. U. S. General. A. N. Hanten.
- 28375 **Dudley E. Taylor**, 118 Fifth Ave., S.E., Cut Bank, Montana. General. Willard W. Crocket.
- 28376 **Mrs. A. S. Rudolph**, 445 S. Reese, Memphis 11, Tennessee. U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28377 **William Anderson**, 600 S. King's Highway, St. Louis 10, Missouri. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28378 **E. A. Davenport**, Box 2547, Billings, Montana. U. S. and Canadian coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28379 **Mrs. Leona Phillips**, Route 3, Alsea, Oregon. U. S. and foreign coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28380 **Adam L. Krause**, 1404 Jackson, Great Bend, Kansas. U. S. coins. Don A. Weltmer, Jr.
- 28381 **William Lee Messick**, 22 W. Meadowbrook Drive, Chattanooga, Tenn. Confederate coins and currency. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28382 **James Wilson Reed**, 1202 Lancaster Drive, Orlando, Florida, General. Cecil Moore.
- 28383 **Berkshire Museum Coin Club**, Harry A. Tyler, Treas., 113 High St., Pittsfield, Mass. August Kilgas.
- 28384 **Gene T. Appel**, Route 1, Box 234, Saugus, Calif. U. S. general. L. R. Whited.
- 28385 **Fred L. Skimel**, 237 W. 108 Place, Chicago 28, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28386 **Melvin L. Dieterich**, 1985 Canterbury Road, Westlake, Ohio. U. S. coins. Roy L. Mandley.
- 28387 **Mrs. Charlene Smith**, 757 Howard St., Delta, Colorado. U. S. coins. Herman L. Boraker, Laurence Terrell.
- 28388 **Louis Mendelson**, 167 Craig St. W., Montreal, Que., Canada, Canadian and General. J. Douglas Ferguson.
- 28389 **J. S. MacKinnon**, Box 1504, Juneau, Alaska. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28390 **Decorah Coin Club**, Carl Groth, Sec., 159 North Main Street, West Bend, Wis. Robert H. Boltz.
- 28391 **William E. Seale**, P. O. Box 667, Middlesboro, Ky., U. S. coins. James Cooper.
- 28392 **Mrs. Rosalie H. Davis**, 6109 Ellsworth St., Philadelphia 43, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28393 **Sherman V. Murray**, 935 Burleigh Ave., Dayton 7, Ohio. U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28394 **Howard Winchell**, 162 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill., U. S. mint and proof coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28395 **Orrin Childers**, 701 Sering Ave., Alton, Ill., Indian Head Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28396 **Mrs. Evelyn Popela**, 5604 W. 21st St., Cicero 50, Ill. U. S. coins. Dudley C. Brown.
- 28397 **Colonel Robert M. Gant**, 9249 Argyle St., St. Louis 14, Mo., U. S. coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28398 **Paul Reitmeir**, 916 Crawford St., Bethlehem, Pa., American coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 28399 **Michael Hodas**, Lakewood Road, Toms River, N. J., U. S. coins. Harvey J. Hoffer.

- 28400 **Fred A. Turner**, 7689 Stahelin, Detroit 28, Mich. U. S. coins. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
 28401 **Max R. Bennett**, Lyndon, Ohio, American coins. LaVanch Burton, Robert K. Bennett.
 28402 **Evansville Coin Club**, Mrs. Elinor L. Byers, Sec., 520 Keck Ave., Evansville, Indiana. Dr. Charles Leich, Robert C. Ware.
 28403 **S/Sgt. Edward L. Affolter**, Box 3444, Myrtle Beach, S. C., General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 28404 **C. A. Beuerman**, 901 Jackman Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa., General. Addison Smith, Kenneth Black.
 28405 **Joe Hignight**, c/o Sterling Store, Magnolia, Arkansas. Half dollars. James Kelly.
 28406 **G. G. Finnell**, 4560 West Colonial Drive, Orlando, Florida, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 28407 **Jerome J. Kaczmarek**, 1314 N. Meade St., South Bend, Indiana, General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 28408 **Major Freeman L. Craig**, 404 E. Dalton Drive, EAAFB, Winooski, Vermont, Commemoratives. Arthur Conn.

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Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 4th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. Sometimes a carbon copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information – and encouragement – to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space. All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Please condense your reports and write them so they conform to the style of those printed below. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ARKANSAS VALLEY COIN CLUB – 110th meeting, home of Mrs. Verna Deal, Las Animas, Colo., with President Smith presiding over an attendance of 14 members and one guest.

Plans were made to hold the ninth annual banquet on Saturday, May 11, in conjunction with National Coin Week.

As the meeting was held on the 148th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, the program dealt with the Lincoln Head cent. Leo White, Vice Pres., and Herman Boraker, Librarian, prepared the program and presented it by tape recording.

Program comments concerning the fake 1914-D cents (1944-D altered to 1914-D) caused each member to look

over the 1914-D cent in his set. Much to the surprise and disappointment of Pres. Bob Smith, his EF 1914-D turned out to be one of the altered dates. He had found this coin in circulation some four or five years ago. Upon close examination the initials V.D.B. showed very plainly on the truncation of the bust.

Discussion was held concerning the possibility of establishing an exchange of programs with other clubs via the tape recordings. It was voted to contact other clubs in Colorado and see if they would be interested in the idea.

– **MRS. HERMAN L. BORAKER**
 Secretary

ASHEVILLE COIN CLUB - 112th meeting Jan. 19, Green Room, S.&W. Cafeteria. This was the 11th anniversary of the club and was celebrated with a delicious dinner and a large birthday cake.

The following officers were elected for 1957. Walter B. Carpenter, president, Albert S. McLean, vice president, Alton R. Hoyle, secretary-treasurer.

Troy E. Fortner, retiring president, was presented with a gift of appreciation for his able services during 1956.

After dinner, we were entertained with an interesting paper by Gustav Lichtenfels, honorary president. Cherokee Indian relics of Mills River were displayed by Ronnie Kimsey. A colored film "Guilds of Europe," was shown by Bruce Welch.

Regular meetings of the club are held the third Tuesday of each month in the north office of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., 800 Merrimon Ave., at 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

- ALTON R. HOYLE
Secretary

ATLANTA COIN CLUB - 458th meeting, February 12, at Briarcliff Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.; Pres. B. J. Dantone presiding; 41 present.

Exhibits:

John W. Teepell: Type set half dollars, all series complete except two coins.

R. J. Rooks: Half dollar overdates 1808/7, 1812/11, 1814/13, 1819/18, 1818/17, 1827/26.

B. J. Dantone: Set Mercury dimes 1916-1945 uncirculated, two silver ingots - San Francisco 22.48 oz. and 5.82 oz. both fine condition; rare Montgomery notes, \$1000.00 May 23, 1861, \$500.00 April 21, 1861, \$100.00 Richmond Sept. 21, 1861, \$50.00 September 21, 1861, \$20.00 July 21, 1861 and \$10.00 Sept. 21, 1861.

J. M. Hillis: Complete set Canadian small cents and 5c nickel.

Ray Colbert: Series 34B \$100.00 bill; type set gold.

H. G. Cole: Complete set Lincoln cents.

As a means of increasing membership, three prizes are being offered to persons bringing in most new members.

- MRS. EDWIN HARRISON
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - 524th meeting, January 3, 1957, 22nd annual banquet announced for March 21st. "Tuesday" Club announced, to be an experiment for those members and non-members unable to attend regular meetings.

Mr. Phillips volunteered to edit and publish the *Chronicle* (club paper).

Col. Don Foote furnished the program with a talk and exhibit on "What Should I Collect?" He suggested any prospective collector read one or more books on the subject and suggested several. He outlined reasons for collecting (pleasure, knowledge, profit) and what to collect (medals exhibited as example of one branch). He advised that a collector concentrate on one phase such as presidential medals, type sets, recent proofs, one foreign country, rather than hope to form a complete collection where some pieces are unique or beyond his financial resources.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - 525th meeting, Jan. 17, 1957. A minute of silent reverence was observed in memory of the late Frederick Werner whose sud-

den passing on January 4th was a shock to all club members. Fred's jolly smile and active participation in meetings and auctions will long be remembered by all.

An invitation to club members 60 years and over to exhibit coins at the stadium March 22nd and 23rd was extended by the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies. The purpose of the exhibit (along with numerous ones of other types) is to show people of retirement age possible hobbies, avocations and even home vocations.

A 1913 Liberty head Five cents was shown (altered date). The most remarkable thing about it was that it was received in change recently.

John Henry gave a very interesting talk on Western Maryland history from original settlement through the Civil War.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - 526th meeting, February 7; ANA slides of U. S. paper money (1861-1923), illustrated by \$10.00 notes. Plummer Wiley read the commentary. Gordon Roberts exhibited many notes of the same period; auction.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - Meeting February 12. Mr. Jackson announced that Treasury sets of 1956 are being delivered and the quality is poor. Mr. Jays exhibited timely items including Lincoln Head cent and Illinois Centennial commemorative half dollar. It was remarked that Lincoln's likeness on the obverse of the Illinois piece is unrelated to the event being commemorated. Mr. Lenz exhibited three National pages of small cents with the rare pieces in very fine to proof condition.

Considerable informal discussion followed the short business meeting. In commenting on a display of "wooden nickels," Harlan Morgan told of the possible origin of the unofficial tokens. As a boy living in Boston before the turn of the century, he recalls hearing that some merchants issued "wooden nickels" which passed as currency much the same as store cards and tokens have during certain periods. An auction followed.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - 527th meeting, February 21, auction.

One of our charter members, Capt. Oscar H. Dodson, U.S.N. would be the featured speaker at our 22nd annual banquet.

Mr. McCormick conducted a written examination listing difficult numismatic questions compiled by the late Mr. Duffield and used by the club twenty years ago. All present participated and two prizes donated by Mr. McCormick were awarded to Gordon Roberts and Joseph M. Luiacono.

- ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BARON STIEGEL COIN CLUB - 11th meeting, Dec. 12, Pres. Wallace Heisey presided; 37 present. Secretary will order proof sets. Lunch served in social hour. Auction.

- ARLENA BROSEY
Secretary

BARON STIEGEL COIN CLUB - 12th meeting, 25 present. New officers are,

Donald Nunemacher, president; Lewis Fornoff, vice president; Arlena Brosey, secretary; Julia Angstadt, treasurer; lunch served in social hour, auction. Club meets 3rd Wednesday of each month, Mannheim Fire Hall, 3rd floor.

— ARLENA BROSEY
Secretary

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB — 36th meeting, 13 present, Pres. F. J. McMillan presiding, United Gas club room, Feb. 21st, 1957. A most interesting talk on U. S. currency was given by Mrs. Angie Moore along with a fine display of currency.

— ROLLIN McMILLAN
Secretary

BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB — 33rd meeting Feb. 20, 1957, called to order by Michael Zingale and continued by Pres. Anton Mayer at River Edge, N. J., Firehouse No. 2, 43 present.

Exhibits:

William T. Anton: \$100.00 and \$50.00 Treasury or coin note series of 1891, \$2.00 Treasury or coin note series of 1890, \$20.00 demand note series of 1861, \$10.00 4% refunding certificate of 1879, \$20.00 silver certificate series of 1866, \$50.00 silver certificate series of 1880.

Saul Bellus: Automobile dollar of China.

Ed Black: Series of Canadian large cents, Maris plate of New Jersey colonial cents.

Arthur B. Bloch: Australia 1943 unc. set, Austria proof Maria Theresa thaler, Brazil 1945 2 cruz, Cuba one peso.

Ben Brown: Austria, vars. kreuzers, Britain, minor coins vars. dates, Canada, minor coins vars. dates.

Aaron R. Feldman: Extensive coll. Washington medals.

Walter Fusser: 1956 U. S. mint set.

Fred Gombash: Canadian silver dollars unc. 1935-56.

Al. Mashare: 1877 Indian head unc.

Anton Mayer: Rare photos of A. Lincoln by Brady and Gardner, letters by Meserve to Oldroyd pertaining to Lincoln.

George E. Meyer: Complete Lincoln cents, 1956 PDS unc. set, Reinfield's *Catalogue of World's most Popular Coins*.

T. L. Schnur: \$5.00 national bank note Richmond, Ind., 1916 dime, 1942 over '41 dime.

J. M. Owens: Extensive coll. early U. S. large cents.

C. L. Ragot: 60 Washington medals, 20 Lincoln medals, Book on centennial of Washington Inauguration.

Thomas J. Wass III: 1805 U. S. half cent GI, 1825 U. S. half dollar proof.

John Zamgochian: Extensive collection Washington and Lincoln medals bought in 1891 with catalog prices paid for each.

— HELEN H. ZINGALE
Recording Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB — The 11th annual banquet February 18, at Mrs. Todd's Cafeteria, 20 present. The following new officers were installed by the retiring president, Henry Watkins: Halsey Townes, president; C. L. Rousseau, first vice president; W. A. Burch, second vice president; Purnie Moore, secretary and treasurer.

Exhibits:

Mrs. Opal Morris: A complete set of Indian Head proof cents.

John Morris: Uncut sheet of 1928 \$1 legal notes; uncut sheet of 1928 silver certificates; \$5, \$10, \$100 demand notes; freak currency and freak coins.

— PURNIE MOORE
Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 872nd meeting, February 5th, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Pres. Lealand Gove presiding.

The Society has sadly noted the passing of Goodwin Bangsberg, one of our most beloved members.

Exhibits:

Harold Whiteneck: Conn. cent restruck in New Jersey, so that it shows New Jersey over Connecticut; a group of Lincoln ferrotypes; several rather uncommon foreign crowns including the English "Gothic" crown, and the rare New Zealand Waitangi crown.

Ralph Goldstone: Eisenhower inaugural medal enclosed in plastic.

Earl Tuttle: Lundy puffin.

Ed Perkins: Pillar dollar, 1763 over 62; early U. S. half dollar, quarter, dime and half dime, 1909-S Indian cent, 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent, 1942 over '41 dime.

Ben Lowenstam: Early Mass. notes, some designed by Paul Revere, Liberty bond from 1814, Liberty bond for \$10,000 issued to John Quincy Adams, Chinese note over 200 years old, a sheet of South Carolina notes, bank notes from various states, proof notes of broken bank bills from several states.

Bart Kosroffian: Set of U. S. 2c including some proofs and the 1864 small motto.

George Fuld: Wash. medals, Roman head pattern cent, Wash. Liverpool penny 1791, Masonic medal of Washington 1797, Indian peace medal.

Albert Collis: Original obverse die, undated (1792) of a Wash. medal, kept in the family of Jacob Perkins.

Victor Fries: Set of medals including Dewey, Olympic, GAR and others.

Maice Gould: A medal struck in 1870 by J. A. Bolen, this being one of 10; copies of Canadian token in various metals, and also a mint medal.

James Clapp: Roman folli from Diocletian to Constantine.

— IRWIN S. GREEN
Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB — 282nd meeting, Concourse Plaza Hotel, February 27, 19 present, Pres. Saul Bellus presided.

Secretary Martin Kortjohn read a letter and resolution on the "People to People" program, sponsored by President Eisenhower and endorsed by a numismatic committee headed by Vernon Brown. This resolution was adopted.

The president then read a personal letter that he had received from the Danish national coin collection thanking him for a U. S. proof set that he had donated to the Museum. The death of Mrs. Montanaro, wife of Frank B., who was to become a member at this meeting, was announced.

George Fuld gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Early Washington Colonial Coinage and Medals" with a large exhibit and slides to illustrate his topic.

Exhibits:

Dr. Beldegreen. 1843-O 2½ dollar gold piece.

S. Bellus: Washington-Lafayette dollar and an eight-inch plaster model of the club seal made by him.

W. Green: (1795?) Washington North Wales with lettered edge and 25 different varieties of Vermont cents.

A. R. Feldman: 70 Washington medals including Halliday, Sansom, Voltaire, cabinet Libertas Americana.

George Fuld: Colonials and medals, Washington, New Jersey, Roman head die, etc.

R. Gallo: Turban head cents.

E. Janis: Lincoln and Washington items.

M. F. Kortjohn: 5 cent pattern of 1866, bust of Washington and coins of Yemen, Yugoslavia and Zanzibar.

J. Wagner: Purple heart, Washington and Lincoln medals.

— SAUL BELLUS
President

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — 284th meeting, Feb. 5th, Hotel Granada, Pres. Thomas Wass III presided, 48 present.

Exhibits:

Wm. T. Anton: Legal tender notes, \$1 to \$20.00, series 1862-1863.

Saul Bellus: Facsimile of \$1 note on election handbill from Israel, four Washington tokens.

Joe Berman: One cent 1955 unc. (double struck), 10c 1916-D ex. fine.

H. S. Bernstein: 1791 (large 1) cent (Washington) sm. head.

Sal De Grazia: 3 Roman dupondius (69 to 96 A.D.) U. S. half dollar dated 1838.

Austin Di Pisma: Mercury dime, 42/41 gem unc.

Jack Feierstein: Set of Lincoln cents, set of Wash. quar. (1932-1949), political token — Wash. on Obv. Lincoln on Rev.

Anthony Fischetti: Lafayette silver dollar, Jefferson 5c struck in copper.

Richard Hasselbusch: Three dimes 1809, fine-v. fine.

Harvey J. Hoffer: Sheet 3c Wash. frac. cur. \$20.00 gold bank note portrait of Washington.

Albert Jabbour: Collection of Lincoln cents (unc.).

M. L. Kaplan: Lincoln gold dollar, 1c 1909-S VDB, \$20 gold 1896-S.

William K. Kiszka: Tax tokens, Liberty head 5c w/o cents 1883, cent 1857.

Dr. L. H. Lipman: Antietam half dollar.

Michael McDougall: 1887 proof set (English), Maundy sets, Luxembourg gold set 1957.

Victor Melnechuck: U.S. half eagle 1883, St. Helena half cent 1821.

F. W. Porcaro: Saxony porcelain, money minted at Meissen.

Dr. J. H. Portnoy: Japanese paper money, Lincoln commemorative.

Philip Ribner: 1807 half dol. (fillet bust) unc. gem, \$50.00 note (gold) St. Louis fed. res., Eisenhower medal (first inauguration) Jan. 1953.

Phil Rosenbaum: Wash. quar. complete, Lincoln cents, silver dollars (1878 to 1935).

T. L. Schnurr: Campaign tokens 1860 and 1864, copy of Pine Tree shilling by International Silver Co., hard times token.

Tony Sebrow: Cents 1921-S and 23-S, Washington quarters 1932-D and 36-D, two 1916-D mercury dimes.

Herbert Tobias: Hawaiian half dol., Fort Vancouver half dollar, Albany comm., complete Lib. head nickels in proof and bu.

T. J. Wass III: 1799 silver dollar sm. berries, 1864-L cent, 1869/8 cent.

W. Wild: Fractional currency, Pike's Peak 10 D. gold, first type paper dollar.

Boris Wishy: Silver papal medal from Cardinal Spellman collection.

— PHILIP RIBNER
Recording Secretary

CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB — Third anniversary banquet, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., February 25, 53 present.

The speaker of the evening was Arthur Sipe, past president of the Philadelphia Coin Club, and general chairman for the 1957 ANA convention. His opening re-

marks highlighted the events scheduled for the convention. He then spoke briefly on the ANA *Numismatist*, particularly the recent Benjamin Franklin issue, in the preparation of which he collaborated. Franklin medals and related items on display by the speaker were then discussed by him. Mr. Sipe's main topic was the "Historical Development of the Silver Dollars of North and South America."

The annual award for "Winner of the Month" exhibitors went to Saul Solomon, who exhibited a South African proof set, a collection of uncirculated large cents depicting types of coloring, and a matched set of Proof 2-cent pieces.

Other exhibitors were:

Harry Troth: Complete type set. Commemorative coins and medals, and gold pieces.

William Flick: A collection of silver dollars, half cent pieces, and Indian head cents.

Arthur Sipe: Collection of Benjamin Franklin medals.

Al Kapitk: Uncut two dollar sheet, and types of half dollars.

Joe MacMillan: Gold types and a collection of paper currency.

Tom Wilson: Collection of Roosevelt dime freaks.

— J. E. EISELEIN
Secretary

CHESHIRE COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — January 15th meeting, Pres. Samuel Jillette presided, 18 present.

Charles Nims showed and discussed the 1883 5c and displayed a small hat made from old bills. Col. M. S. Newton, vice president, showed and described British, French, Indian and Japanese trade dollars. Mrs. William MacPherson displayed and interpreted a souvenir reproduction of an early American lithography entitled, "The Art of Making Money Plenty in Every Man's Pocket" by Benjamin Franklin. Wayne Mills read an article on how to recognize counterfeit money. Mrs. William Mills, a member of the newly organized Mint Errors Collectors' Club, noted known mint errors and asked the members to help her locate desirable specimens. William Mills brought coins for the club to identify. Leo Vogel displayed bell money, coins made during the French Revolution from melting down bells.

— MRS. HAZEL MILLS
Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — 457th meeting, February 13, Pres. Theodore F. Pokorney presided, 77 present. J. Henri Ripstra installed Joseph Merkel as vice president and Theodore Rich as a director for 1957.

Annual one day affair was scheduled for June 1 in the Congress Hotel. It will include exhibits, banquet, and bourse. William Hoppe was appointed National Coin Week chairman.

Glenn B. Smedley presented his paper on Alexander Hamilton, complete with exhibits.

Exhibits:

Ray Yablum: 1838-O half dollar, unc. Michael Dolnick: Munster medallion 1 1/4 taler 1648 commemorating the Peace of Westphalia, date in chronogram.

Ben Odesser: 4 skilling of Denmark 1644, King Christian IV, and the story of how it took nine months, two countries, and many letters to identify it.

Ernest Jonas: Bronze medals, Libertas Americana, Battle of Cowpens, brass token of the Hamilton Natl. Bank of Chicago, J. M. Wainwright medal.

Earl C. Brown: New issue of Chile in

Aluminum, 10 pesos, or 1 condor, and 5 pesos, or ½ condor; also, 1956 Guernsey proofs, 4 and 8 doubles and 3 pence.

Hugh Knight: Post cards over 50 years old, showing different currency.

Mike Powills: Deluxe edition catalog of the William P. Donlon collection of U. S. coins and currency recently sold by Kosoff.

William Hoppe: Portrait coins, Holy Roman empire, Austria-Hungary, Pfunder or ¼ taler 1533 Emperor Ferdinand I.

Glenn B. Smedley: Treasury series bronze medal of Alexander Hamilton, photo of Hamilton statue in Grant Park.

M. Vernon Sheldon: \$50 gold note, series 1913.

— J. THOMAS NOLAN
Secretary-Treasurer

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—February 8th meeting, Metropole Hotel, Pres. Sol Kaplan presided, 21 attended. A new addition to our program is a "Stump the Experts" feature. A limit of 15 minutes is allotted a panel of three to answer questions on a pre-determined subject, the first being "proof coins." An award is to be given for any question that is not satisfactorily answered by the panel. Panel members are to be selected on a voluntary basis depending on their knowledge of the subject.

Exhibits:

W. Lensky: 1954 South African proof set in hinged case.

H. Grill: 1926 New York anniversary medal.

W. Broker: Currency.

J. Marks: 1882 U. S. note (\$2.00 denomination).

M. Fessenden: English proof sets of Caribbean Territories, Guernsey and Cyprus in hinged cases.

G. Parvin: Complete unc. set of 3c nickel pieces in plastic.

T. Rogers: 1796 U. S. silver dollar.

E. McBrayer: 1909-S Indian head cent (fine).

— MARVIN S. FESSENDEN
Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB—205th meeting February 6th, Carter Hotel, 71 present. President Marjorie Gold called the meeting to order.

We were very fortunate in obtaining a prominent and well known Cleveland, Judge Albert Woldman, judge of juvenile court, as our guest speaker. He is considered one of the foremost authorities on Abraham Lincoln and spoke on "Lincoln, the Man."

Exhibits:

James Kirkwood: Five pound note of Israel.

Douglas Boutall, Jr.: China cash 1850-1862.

Laura M. Caddy: Confederate currency.

Mike Kolman, Jr.: Mint error cent, 1957.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Treasury notes of generals.

Matt Gazso: Lincoln half dollar and Stone Mountain half dollar.

Stanley Benesch: Hatchet with Washington portrait from inauguration of 1789.

Joseph Lukas: Sheet music "Nation in Tears," 1909 postcards, campaign tokens, antislavery tokens, proof medal of Lincoln 10 years after his death.

Myron Sobotta: Proof set 1956 Mexican coins.

Fred Rosenthal: Lincoln medals.

Nathan Gold: Medals of Eisenhower and Elizabeth II.

— THELMA HILTBRUNNER
Secretary

COFFEYVILLE COIN CLUB—We completed our first year with a membership of 46.

At our last regular meeting, Reverend Buttermore, a reserve officer, chaplain and minister, gave a very interesting talk on coins mentioned in the Bible. With reference to their purpose: Gold as a metal, mentioned as early as Genesis as something of value; the shekel, as representing weight; the farthing, as a comparison (2 sparrows for 1 farthing or 5 sparrows for 2 farthings. Mat. 10:29, Luke 12:6); the tribute penny, convincing the people of Biblical days, as citizens, the responsibility to their ruler, as "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." An exhibit of gold, silver, and bronze coins representing each purpose was displayed.

New officers: President, Frank Banowitz; Vice President, Ray R. Biswell; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Brooks.

Board of Directors: Reverend Buttermore, Frank Windler, John Cockran, and Mike Brooks.

— RAY R. BISWELL
Retiring Secretary

COLLECTOR'S CLUB OF BOSTON—102nd meeting, Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Feb. 12th. Vice Pres. Louis G. Koutsos took the chair and opened the meeting, 16 present. Andy Scott then spoke on the passing of our newly elected Pres. Goodwin Bamsberg, A.N.A. member No. 13282. All present stood in a moment of silent prayer.

The acting president then resigned the chair to our Treasurer Andrew S. Scott who explained that nominations were in order for the election of president. By unanimous vote Louis G. Koutsos was elected president.

The president then called on our secretary to explain just what she had done in regards to our drive for new members. She stated she had sent letters containing club news to the A.N.A., the *Numismatic News* and to the Mid West Collectors Trading Post. Also letters to 15 local coin collectors and invited them to join with us. Local coin dealers were given application blanks to be given to some of their customers.

We are now affiliated with the A.N.A. No. 28048, with Maurice M. Gould, ANA life member as our official representative to the A.N.A. We are also affiliated with the New England Numismatic Association with Andrew S. Scott, A.N.A. No. 18708 as our official representative.

Maurice M. Gould gave a brief history of the club, now in its eleventh year. He also spoke on Canadian coins and the collection of same.

On the exhibit table were displays by Grace D. Lincoln, (Lincoln and Washington medals in plastic), Maurice M. Gould, 90th anniversary medal of the B.N.S. and other coins.

— GRACE D. LINCOLN
Secretary

DAYTON COIN CLUB—199th meeting Feb. 7, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, 31 present; Pres. H. C. Banner presided; auction.

The junior club membership is steadily growing with an average attendance of about 12 per meeting.

Slide set No. 9, "Ancient Greek Coin Types BC 336-57 AD," to be shown at the March meeting. Present club schedule calls for six monthly auctions per year with slides shown in alternate

months. This was followed in 1956. Members select the slides to be shown. This schedule has worked out very satisfactorily with good attendance at meetings featuring slides.

Exhibits:

H. C. Banner: European crowns AD 592 through 17th century, including those showing the fire worshippers; two complete sets unc. gold in plastic holders, both Saint-Gaudens and Liberty and both types of gold dollars.

— IAN HARDCASTLE
Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB—728th meeting, called to order by Pres. Schilling; 58 present.

Mr. Ben Stocker's reading of a short paper titled, "A Plea for My Specialty, Foreign Gold," was received enthusiastically.

Mr. Curto reported the Royal Oak Club will have the Michigan State spring meeting. Detroit was awarded the Michigan State Fall Convention.

Mrs. Gonzales urged all nonmembers to join the Michigan State Society. Members joining before the Spring meeting will be on the roster as charter members. A show of hands indicated that half of the members belonged to that A.N.A. The others were invited to join the club as a loyal gesture.

— MRS. JOHN BRABENEC
Recording Secretary

EL PASO COIN CLUB—Feb. 12, 3rd meeting, El Paso Electric Co., Pres. G. A. Whittle presiding, 32 present, auction.

A. E. Russell, cashier at the Federal Reserve Bank in El Paso presented a very interesting film entitled "The Federal Reserve Bank and You." An informal question and answer period followed.

Any member having coins of historical value is requested to contact W. E. DeLeon in connection with National Coin Week.

On exhibit was a collection of uncirculated Liberty Head nickels with some proofs, owned by B. E. Thompson.

This was the last meeting open for charter membership. We have 47 charter members.

— KATHRYN DAVENPORT
Secretary

GAINESVILLE COIN CLUB—Met February 28; 13 present; auction. Plans for exhibit in Florida State Museum during National Coin Week; jewelers to cooperate in project.

— MAUDE ADAMS
Secretary

GASTON COIN CLUB—10th meeting, Dallas High School study hall, Dallas, N. C., Feb. 23, 1957; 29 present; Pres. C. P. Register presiding; auction. We now have 31 members. The meeting time of our club is the fourth Saturday of each month.

— J. CURTIS WRIGHT
Secretary-Treasurer

GOLD STAR COIN CLUB—50th meeting February 2, Concord, N. C., Recreation Center; 31 present.

Officers for 1957: President: Paul Curry; Vice President: O. B. Gardner; Secretary and Treasurer: Leona B. McEachern; Auctioneer: J. McNeely Miller.

Exhibits:

Clyde L. Peopst, Jr.: Type set gold \$1.00 to \$20.00.

O. B. Gardner: Set of uncirculated Lincolns.

Zack L. Roberts: Odd monetary cross from Belgian Congo.

Paul Curry: Rare Proof 5c.

Mr. Miller, owner of Miller Brothers Circus and heir to a large gold collection, visited the club while his circus entertained in the adjoining building. A copy of *Guidebook U. S. Coins*, 10th Edition, was purchased to be placed in the public library.

— LEONA B. McEACHERN
Secretary and Treasurer

GRAND RAPIDS COIN CLUB—86th meeting, Manger Rowe Hotel; Pres. Miller presided. Mrs. Florence Hughes spoke on commemoratives, touching on the coin designs and reasons for individual issues. Mr. Cooley talked on coin valuations and showed pictures illustrating the evils of inflation.

— BLANCHE WASSERNAAR
Secretary

GREENSBORO COIN CLUB—33rd meeting, Pres. J. W. Jackson, Jr., presided, 34 present.

B. C. Denning exhibited raised Lincoln Head cent, raised Liberty Head dollar 1891, Savannah and Charleston R. R. Bond; currency; 1807 Liberty head 50c, 1/2c 1857 proof, 20c 1875 proof, 1873 proof set except 25c and 10c, unc. 50c 1858, unc. 50c 1892, unc. 50c 1946, 50c 1955.

— MRS. VIOLA A. BRAXTON
Secretary-Treasurer

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB—Meeting Feb. 1, 1957, Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Company, Cicero, Ill. 27 attended. H. Mareska presided. Auction.

A. E. Beutler, one of our directors, is retiring from the company shortly. In appreciation of his work in connection with our club, he was presented with *The Art of Collecting Coins*. The book was autographed by all members present at the meeting.

Pres. Mareska awarded medals to the fortunate winners of our annual hobby show exhibit.

Ben Odesser was the speaker of the evening. He told us of his first interest in collecting Lincoln cents, which later led him to specialize in Jewish coins. As a specialist, he also became a "book collector." His library of books, of numismatic interest, increased as his coin collection increased. He gave a brief history of the early Jewish coins. His display consisted of early Jewish coins from 67 B.C. to coins of present day Israel; also among these were medals and tokens.

— MARIE H. KALISH
Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB—196th meeting, Feb. 27th, Washington Hotel, auction, 74 present.

Wilson Pollard was appointed by Pres. Keith to chairmanship of a committee to contact other Indiana coin clubs for the purpose of organizing an Indiana State Coin Club, to meet as a convention once each year. Other members of this committee are Jack Hutchison and Leo Terry.

It was voted that the program time of the next meeting be given to a club auction, lots to be donated by club members. The funds so raised will be used for the purchase of gavelts to be presented to future presidents. All past presidents of the club will also be presented with a gavel, as a token of their past work with the club.

The program of the evening was devoted to the showing (by Gordon Derby) of A.N.A. slides of U. S. commemorative half dollars. Narration was ably handled by Ralph Jarvis. These slides graphically illustrated the many characteristic features of our commemorative series so forcibly, that many of our commemorative collectors were amazed at the numerous details brought to light, which they had previously overlooked. The round of applause at the end of the showing signified the educational worth of the A.N.A. slides.

— NEIL CERTAIN
Secretary

JACKSONVILLE COIN CLUB — Monthly meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., Seminole Hotel; auction; Pres. Vic Amorose presided; 26 present.

Exhibits: German inflation money, ancient, some made into rings, earrings, and charm bracelets which did not damage the coin in any way; collection of Confederate bills and gold notes up to the \$100.00 denomination.

— MICHAEL W. MEISTER
Publicity Chairman

LAKE COUNTY COIN CLUB — 29th meeting, January 8; 26 present; Richard Rosholm presiding. The idea of conducting club auctions on a partial "credit" basis was discussed and rejected.

Business meeting adjourned, followed by general bourse and trading period.

— ALBERT L. HALL
Secretary-Treasurer

LAKE COUNTY COIN CLUB — 30th meeting, February 5; 29 present; Pres. Rosholm in the chair.

The theme of the meeting was Canadian coins, and the following exhibits were displayed and discussed:

David Denis: Sets of large and small Canadian cents; mint sets of 1955 and 1956.

R. Rosholm: Canadian large cents and early Canadian tokens, including several rare varieties.

Albert Hall: Types of Canadian and Newfoundland coins.

— ALBERT L. HALL
Secretary-Treasurer

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB — All attendance records were broken when 141 turned out for the regular February meeting.

Dr. C. Glenn Curtis highlighted the evening's activities with an interesting and instructive talk about Ecuador and its coins. Dr. Curtis served for two years as resident medical adviser to the Ecuadorean government. During this time he visited remote parts of the country and collected coins and other items used as a medium of exchange. Among the many things displayed at the meeting, the shrunken Indian heads attracted the most attention. Colored slides of the coins, people and scenes of Ecuador were used to illustrate the talk. Three cases displayed representative coins of Ecuador.

Following the newly established practice of the Long Beach Coin Club an honorary membership in the club was presented to Dr. Curtis in appreciation of his appearance before the club with an outstanding numismatic talk.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — 347th meeting, February 1, Foresters' Hall, Los Angeles, Calif. Pres. Karl Brainard presiding. Auction. The attendance for the evening was 168 members and guests.

The program for the May meeting will be presented by the Orange County Coin Club. On June 26, 1957, members will attend the Orange County Coin Club meeting and present the program there.

Sam J. Kabealo, former club president, spoke on "Modern Coin Collecting," a subject of great interest to the members. In his speech he told of his early experience and discouragements as a numismatist and suggested that the modern collector choose a definite field or series in which to specialize and then study and obtain counselling before collecting. Also he stressed the fact that the collector should not be discouraged in trying to obtain his goal. With this in mind, the modern collector should receive great satisfaction from his collecting.

Exhibits:

Jack Seeler: U. S. nickels 1866-1949, proof and unc.

Fred Tostevin: Fractional and postage currency.

C. L. Grimm: Pony Express.

— G. L. KUNTZ
Recording Secretary

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 65th meeting, January 24th, First Christian Church; 29 present; auction. Officers for this year are: President, Don Foote; Vice President, Julius Zulver; Secretary, Donald Sussman; Treasurer, William Bouman.

Exhibits: Gordon Roberts: One dollar bills. William Hepting: Gold pieces. Don Foote: Unusual silver coins of the world.

An interesting and stimulating question and answer period was conducted by Julius Zulver. In memory of our deceased member, Mr. Fred Warner, the organization observed one minute of silence.

— DONALD F. SUSSMAN
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB — 137th meeting, Feb. 18, Union Planters Bank, 15 present.

Lynn Barnard discussed the futility of cleaning coins in an effort to improve their beauty or numismatic value.

Harry Solmson gave a very informative lecture on his specialty, Confederate currency, with a framed display.

— FRANK GARNER
Secretary

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB — Feb. 11 meeting called to order by Pres. Jack Reberry; 35 attended; auction. The retiring president, Mr. Paap, was presented with an engraved gavel. Vreeland Fraser spoke on commemorative coins.

Exhibits

Mr. Fraser: Commemoratives and gold coins.

Mr. Garemore: Indian head cents.

Mrs. Tschudy: Lincoln cents.

— MRS. VERA SCHYMONS
Corresponding Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — February 14th 277th meeting, Military Park Hotel, Newark, N. J., Arthur Mershon presided.

Robert Williams had overprinted obverse and reverse U. S. notes. Arthur Mershon showed a 1918 Illinois commemorative half dollar and a 1957 inauguration medal. William Klein produced a Washington cent of 1791. W. C. Blaisdell had a type set of U. S. coins, uncirculated. Tom Wass showed 1883 Hawaiian proof set complete. George Wait had large chartered notes, Royal Bank of Canada \$20.00, and Bank of

Montreal \$10.00 and \$20.00, uncirculated. Vincent F. Torhan had 1956 Australian proof set, 1956 Nepal coronation set of ½ and 1 rupee. J. A. Brown read an article describing G. Washington as a big league pitcher, also showed historical documents, namely, heraldic shield of the coat of arms of the first Brown who could have been a pirate, some parchments of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and a memento of the Alamo, autographed book, *The Kefauver Story*.

— JAMES A. BROWN
Secretary

NEW MEXICO COIN CLUB — 46th meeting, February 25, Albuquerque High School, 20 present. Vice President Earl Yingling presided in the absence of the president.

This was "Junior Night" and our junior members reported on how they started collecting, their specialties, and what would interest them most in the way of programs. An auction followed the meeting.

— MRS. R. R. FITZ
Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — 576th meeting Dec. 14, 1956, at 45 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Pres. Vernon L. Brown presided; 13 present.

The topics of the evening were: Coins and Paper Money depicting ships and maritime scenes. U. S. copper half cents from 1793-1811. Gold coins of France.

Exhibits:

Mr. Arthur: 1793 cent, Crosby 9H, U. S. Camp Andre token struck in brass.
Mr. Bareford: Sixteen half cents from 1793 to 1811.

Dr. Blanchard: A collection of paper money depicting ships, consisting of 25 notes with matching die proofs of the vignettes and 50 die proofs of ship vignettes without notes. The collection showed the evolution of ships from rafts to steamships.

Mr. Ford: Educational exhibit of false and fraudulent coins, displayed from a reference collection, including seven Grant half dollars with star, Confederate "original" half dollar, five colonial rarities and three foreign coins.

Mr. Kortjohn: Complete date collection of half cents from 1793 to 1809.

Mr. Merkin: \$50, \$20 and \$10 legal tender notes of 1880.

Mr. Picker: 28 half cents from 1793 to 1857 and a Libertas Americana medal.

Mr. Solomon: 1873 proof dollar.

Mr. Spray: Various choice half cents from 1793 to 1811.

Mr. Wass: Half cents from 1800 to 1809.

The committee on exhibits announced that the medal for excellence of exhibit was won by Mr. Bareford for his fine exhibit of half cents.

The following were elected: President: Vernon L. Brown; Vice President: Harold S. Bareford; Secretary-Treasurer: Edward K. Hessberg; Executive Committee: Herbert Erlanger, chairman; Joseph H. Spray, Charles M. Wormser, John Francis.

— MARTIN F. KORTJOHN
Acting Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — 577th meeting Jan. 11th, 1957, 123 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y. Pres. Vernon L. Brown presided; 24 present.

The topics of the evening were: Coins and paper money showing the feminine influence. U. S. half cents 1825-1857. Colonial coins of Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Coins of Republic

can Rome in all metals.

Exhibits:

W. H. Arthur: Representative collection of U. S. half cents. Vermont cent 1787, Connecticut cent 1787, 1955 Lincoln cent with double strike in date and legends.

H. S. Bareford: 1795 and 1796 silver dollars. Four half cent proofs and other coins showing feminine influence.

W. C. Blaisdell: 1865 5c proof nickel with stars, regular dies; pattern issued two years before regular issue; 1867 5c proof nickel with stars and bars.

Julian Blanchard: Fifty U. S. and pre-Civil War notes showing females, together with matching die proofs of the vignettes, the majority of the obsolete notes being proofs.

Vernon Brown: Exhibit of coins and notes portraying women.

A. R. Feldman: Checks with signatures of Spinner and Meredith, autographs of Spinner.

Damia Francis: Low 118, Vermont Ryder 13r. Store cards: C. S. Crittenden, San Francisco. Barnett's Steel, Newark, N. J. J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast. J. R. Francis: 10 Canadian tokens showing sailing vessels.

O. E. Futter: Half dimes unc. and proof 1794-1873-S; three cent silver unc. and proof 1851-1873; 20c pieces unc. and proof 1875-1878.

R. Gallo: 1824, 1826, 1830 cents.

E. K. Hessberg: 166 different varieties of 1787 Connecticut cents.

F. Knobloch: Roman Republican denarii with portraits of goddesses.

M. Kortjohn: Complete set of half cents 1810 to 1857, including restruck 1836.

Thomas F. Morris: Representative group of 1896 silver certificates depicting feminine influence by the designers of the issue.

Mrs. R. Henry Norweb: Set of Hog Island or Sommer Island money, shilling, sixpence, three pence, two pence.

R. Solomon: 1861 double eagle, 1878 Morgan dollar, Alex. Hamilton medal (U. S. Mint).

J. H. Spray: Half cents from 1826 to 1857 showing exceptional proofs.

Dr. S. J. Stern: Roman Republic coins with feminine influence.

The committee on exhibits announced that the medal for excellence of exhibit was won by E. K. Hessberg for his fine exhibit of Connecticut cents.

— E. K. HESSBERG
Secretary-Treasurer

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — 578th meeting Feb. 8th, 1957, at 123 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.; Pres. Vernon L. Brown presided; 32 present.

The topics of the evening were: Coins, medals and paper money on the Washington and Lincoln subject. U. S. large cents 1793-1798. Colonial coins of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. Coins of Imperial Rome in all metals.

Exhibits:

Dr. Julian Blanchard: A collection of over 50 U. S. and obsolete notes showing Washington or Lincoln, in most cases with die proofs of the portraits.

A. R. Feldman: 56 medals of George Washington, Baker numbers.

R. Gallo: Large cents 1793-1798.

Max Mizel: Exhibit of Liberty seated halves complete 1858-1891 in proof.

Richard Picker: 1793 1c S9, 1796 1c S110, 1787 N. Y. Excelsior eagle right, 1787 N. Y. Excelsior eagle left, Washington No. Wales lettered edge, 1783 Nova Constellatio Crosby 3-C br. red

unc. 1787 Mass. half cent. 1787 Mass. 1c, Sommer Island VI pence.

G. Reale: 1793 6F unc., 1796 unc., 1795 unc.

J. O. Sloss: Set of Gobrecht gold dollars; AW 50 (2) showing obverse and reverse, normal reverse AW 51 (2) upset reverses, AW 51, 52 and 53 and 52 belt; set of gold ring dollars - thick, thin and restrikes in gold; gold ring dollar AW 152 struck over quarter eagle of 1839; planchet for gold ring half dollar; red booby head cent 1839.

C. Douglas Smith: Complete set of the collectible varieties of 1798 large cents, including three Clapp plate coins, 75 pieces in all including die progression states.

R. Solomon: 1813 half eagles.

Emanuel Taylor: 10 cents, 1795 to 1798.

Thomas J. Wass III: 1783 Washington cent, military bust, engrailed edge (four known), 1805 half cent (obverse Gilbert plate coin), 1825 half dollar proof, 1811 \$5 gold.

Robert Russell of the New York Federal Reserve Bank gave a very interesting and informative talk on money and the way it is handled by the bank.

Medal for best exhibit was awarded to C. Douglas Smith.

- E. K. HESSBERG
Secretary-Treasurer

NEWARK COIN CLUB - Fifth meeting, Feb. 12th, Downtown Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., 20 in attendance, auction. The exhibitions of the evening were historical and relative to Lincoln. J. A. Brown read an article describing how our most famous George threw a silver dollar across the Potomac and also showed parchment prints of our four most valuable heritages of freedom including Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the weapon Col. Bowie made famous. Jack Feirestein had a Lincoln and Washington token, a famous man on each side of the coin. Ray Shab had a Gizi penny from the Gold Coast, also a square lead coin of half a pound of Japan, and Swedish four daler 1791. There were a number of complete sets of Lincoln cents.

John Budzyn won the best exhibition prize of a Malayan kris with his nice sets of Lincoln.

- JAMES A. BROWN
President

NORTH DAKOTA COIN CLUB - 68th meeting, at Pres. Allen J. Anderson's home in Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 25th; 12 present.

The club accepted the invitation of the Northwest Coin Club to become co-sponsor of the Upper Midwest Coin Collectors Convention to be held in Minneapolis in June.

A resolution was prepared in support of the People-to-People Program.

Dr. Fredricks read very interesting articles on "Animals on Ancient Coins."

- MRS. F. E. TUNELL
Secretary

OAK PARK COIN CLUB - 73rd meeting Feb. 8, Community Chest rooms; 49 present; Pres. Walter Nemecek presided.

Exhibits:

George Howe: Display commemorating Lincoln and Washington. Included were stamps, medals, coins, plaques, match covers, post cards, 1909 Lincoln centennial card, and a glass bottle bank in the shape of Lincoln, which, we were assured, did not originally contain "hootch."

Frank Kostner: Collection of large cents, 1812-1857SL in fine conditions.

Salvatore Graziano: 12 colonials in beautiful shape, including Rosa Americana, 1782; Massachusetts; New Jersey; Bar cent, no date; Pitt token; Fugio cent, pointed rays; Washington "double head" cent; Vermont cent, 1788; North American token; Pine Tree shilling.

Bernie Marshfield: Pattern coins of 1868, 1c, 3c and 5c.

Walter Nemecek: Complete set unc. Liberty 5c.

Mary Harris: Washington and Valley Forge medal, issued by the Washington Memorial Fund organization at Valley Forge.

Harry Flower: Display showing the uses of gold, including coins and currency of the world; jewelry, medicine containing gold, castings, and tooth filling. There was included a picture of 5,000 tons of gold bricks (\$250 million), held in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

- MARY E. HARRIS
Secretary-Treasurer

OHIO VALLEY COIN CLUB - 11th meeting, Scioto County Court House, Portsmouth, Ohio; 25 present; Pres. Ed Hunt presiding. Round table discussion conducted on Civil War and hard times tokens.

Exhibits:

Bert Kelly: Complete set of Indian Head cents.

Ed Hunt: Set of Large cents and Standing Liberty quarters.

Frances Bottom: Set of Standing Liberty halves.

Cliff Lambert: 1956 cent struck on dime planchet.

- C. R. LAMBERT
Secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB - 208th meeting, First National Bank Building, Feb. 26th, 36 present, Pres. John Dunn presiding.

Mr. Dunn reported that the television series on coin collecting sponsored by the club over the University of Oklahoma educational station, KETA-TV, was being well received and much favorable comment had been forwarded to the station.

The program was concluded with a showing of Newell Slide Set No. 12, projected by Ralph Osborne and the commentary read by P. K. Anderson.

Exhibits:

M. A. Sauer: 1825 over 22 VF quarter dollar and medal commemorating the 80th birthday of Sir Winston Churchill.

M. R. Brown: Mounted set of the so-called half dollar medals.

Mrs. O. Galbraith: U. S. cent in a miniature bottle.

Claude Farwell: 1955 Canadian proof set.

P. K. Anderson: Spanish charity token of Llobregat "good for 1 kilogram of bread" issued about 1900.

Lewis Smith: A choice set of 10 Austrian 2 schilling commemorative pieces.

R. Hardin: 1914-D cent and a 1942 proof 5 cent piece.

R. Osborne: A 1953 proof set.

C. Gorden: Two nicely mounted sets of minor foreign monies including coins from most of the countries of Europe.

John Dunn: A gold Elder token of Lincoln (1910) and a Washington cent of 1795.

G. Storey: Beautifully mounted sets of U. S. and Confederate paper monies containing most of the standard notes.

Kurt Harris: Proof 1875 20 cent piece.

Dr. J. Lhotka: Byzantine solidus of Pulcheria (G-4), wife of Emperor Marcian, 450-457, and an AV nomisma of Michael VIII (G-1) 1261-1282.

Bob Snodgrass: His first coin collection mounted in a frame with velvet background.

J. Kitson: Franklin medal.

— J. LHOTKA

Acting Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—222nd meeting; Dec. 26, Brea, Calif.; Pres. Courreges presiding; 102 present; exhibits; auction; 9 new members admitted.

Program Chairman Charles Colver presented the speaker, Don Smyser of San Bernardino, who gave another of his familiar Christmas theme talks on the "Coins of the Bible." Each time that Don gives this program it becomes more popular with the audience and attracts new listeners. Although his subject covers less than 100 different coins it is so great in scope of time and area, so rich in Biblical lore and history, that much is gained by the listeners from his learned discussion. His program is always welcomed for a repeat performance.

— HERB BERGEN

Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—223rd meeting; Jan. 23; Brea, Calif., 110 present; 18th annual banquet and installation of officers. Master of Ceremonies T. Kirk Hill presided. Following a musical presentation of modern songs by a quartet of young men, he presented Dr. Thompson Webb of Webb School at Claremont. His subject of "Wildcat Financing," depicting his struggle to establish one of the outstanding private schools for boys, was received with great interest and appreciation by his audience. It was an epic of perseverance and ultimate success against great odds.

Leonel C. Panosh, president of A.N.A., was there to install the new officers. Speaking for the outgoing officers, Pres. Joe Courreges, outlined the accomplishments of the club for 1956 and noted the club's growth to a new high of 250 paid-up members. Responding for the new officers, President-elect Charles Colver pointed to his ambition to promote an even greater and stronger club in 1957 and asked for the cooperation of the members.

— HERB BERGEN

Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—492nd meeting Feb. 27, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, San Francisco, with 49 present. Pres. Robert C. Patterson presided. Theme, medals and decorations. Guest speaker, Harry A. Mohler, member of Orders and Medals Committee of Smithsonian Institute. His talk supplemented by color slides proved very interesting.

Exhibits: Ken Allen, complete set unc. Indian Head cents; Dr. John Bier, nickel 10 francs France 1947; Clifford Bloom, Romanian gold 50 lei Carol I; H. F. Bowker, medals; G. Burkhardt, medals; Mike Carr, English cents; Mrs. Harry Cutler, medals; F. Fulton, gold medal coronation Victoria; Walter G. Gerth, medals, convention badges, and Japanese tree money; Sidney Haas, medals Nap. II and Joachim Murat; F. E. Howard, coins kept in grandfather's weasel skin purse; Chas. V. Kappen, set of PCNS bulletins bound, Babylonian clay tablet, Burmese silver tok, Russian wire money;

Les. Lodge, collection of 1915 Exposition items; Kurt E. Loret, Roman silver medallion of Gallienus 253-268 A.D.; John E. Ohls, Chinese commemoratives; Mabel Patterson, orders and decorations; Robert Patterson, book on coins by James Ross Snowden, Director of Mint 1860; Earl Parker, unc. Scottish and English crowns; Herman Prager, medals; Don L. Rhodes, March *Cosmopolitan* magazine on coins; N. A. Slobodchiloff, coins of Catherine II, and documents of the time; Paul Snedaker, Roman wolf coin, Romulus and Remus; Bill Tivol, American half dollars.

A resolution was approved requesting the A.N.A. convention in 1965, the occasion, the 50th anniversary of PCNS.

— MRS. HARRY CUTLER

Secretary

PEORIA DISTRICT COIN CLUB—24th meeting Feb. 12; Vice President Paul Young presided; new record attendance 51; auction.

The A.N.A. slides, "Coins of the Pagan Roman Empire," shown by Orin Imig and capably narrated by Atty. Ralph Sours, were beautifully presented on the full size screen in our new room. It was interesting to note the traces of early Roman coinage found on our present day coins; their use of mint marks and their custom of curving the inscriptions to follow the circular edge of coins.

Guests are welcomed at our monthly meetings held the first Tuesday in Hazen Friendship Room, Savings Bldg., 121 Jefferson Ave., Peoria, Ill., at 7 p.m.

— MARJORIE BAKER

Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—260th meeting, Feb. 19, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Pres. J. Byers as chairman; 51 present.

Exhibits:

Asher Leatherman: Proof and unc. coins.

Francis Contino: Commemoratives.

Harry White: Double cent.

Leonard Pettitt: Proofs and specimens of postage currency.

Julius Goldberg: Paper weight.

Winners were Asher Leatherman and Francis Contino.

George Magee presented a "Dutch auction" for the program with members auctioning their own numismatic material.

— S. SOLOMON

Secretary

PHOENIX COIN CLUB—January 14th meeting, Phoenix Public Library, Pres. E. H. Osburn presided; 79 present; auction.

Each member attending was presented with a 1956-D nickel toward a 1956 mint set to be given each member attending all meetings.

Eighteen members brought exhibits and were each given 10 gratis points toward a yearly exhibit contest starting with the February 11th meeting. Among the many exhibits shown were three interesting ancient Greek Coins shown by V. L. Belt.

An informative talk and quiz on U.S. commemorative half dollars was given by Jack Beilby.

— ROBERT BESHORE

Secretary

PITTSBURGH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—51st meeting called to order by Pres. Philip A. Williams, Downtown Y.M.C.A.,

23 present. Newly elected officers: Philip A. Williams, president; John E. Speicher, vice president, and Ray Byrne, secretary-treasurer.

A blackboard for members' use will be installed for subsequent meetings so all members can list their needs at each meeting in the hopes that they can initiate and faster a "help your fellow collector" movement. The secretary advised that mimeograph sheets would be made available for each member to list his needs and available coins for filing with secretary and for use of all.

Howard Gibbs gave an interesting discussion on counterstamped coins and Canadian tokens. Phil Williams concluded the exhibits talk with a most timely discussion of a very rare and original grouping of Washington first day covers contained in an illustrated set of albums.

Exhibits: Prosper E. DeVos: Coins of Austria, Germany, China, Ceylon, Bavaria, Cypress, Netherlands, Great Britain including a proof crown of Elizabeth II.

Robert Sommers: Large size notes, fractional currency with a set of the \$1, \$2, \$5 educational series of 1896.

Harry Zeugschmidt: Broken bank notes and bond script.

Philip A. Williams: First day covers of Washington Commemorative issues, 1932.

Ray Byrne: 1936 Vatican set and 1957 proof sets in various type plastic holders.

—RAY BYRNE
Secretary-Treasurer

QUEENS COUNTY COIN CLUB — Robert R. Savage presided at the 8th meeting Dec. 10, 1956, at 91-18 107th Avenue, Ozone Park, New York; 17 present; auction; evening devoted in preparing by-laws and constitution.

—MARTHA R. NASH
Secretary

QUEENS COUNTY COIN CLUB — 9th meeting, 91-18 107th Ave., Ozone Park, New York; Pres. Robert R. Savage presided; 15 present; auction.

The following were elected for 1957: President, Robert R. Savage; Vice President, Frank P. Favolino; Secretary, Martha R. Nash; Treasurer, John S. Jacobbe. Our president, Robert R. Savage, discovered after much searching a 1942/41 dime in good condition.

—MARTHA R. NASH
Secretary

QUEENS COUNTY COIN CLUB — 10th meeting, Feb. 11th, 1957, Pres. Robert Savage presiding, 91-18 107th Avenue, Ozone Park, Long Island; 14 present; auction.

Exhibits: Confederate money, fractional currency, Civil War tokens, Lincoln medal and commemoratives, paper money.

—MARTHA R. NASH
Secretary

ST. PETERSBURG COIN CLUB — 63rd meeting January 18, 1957, Florida Power Idea Center, 1510 First Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 25 attended.

Exhibits: Carley Carper: Coins of the world.

—IRENE BANNISTER
Secretary

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — 104th meeting Feb. 21, VFW Hall; auction; 84 present; Pres. Lagis presided. The club decided to invite the SCNA to San Bernardino in 1958. Charles Colver spoke on English coins, showing

both pictures and also the coins. Malcolm Iles, collector of the month, showed a hundred years of uncirculated cents, 1856 to 1956.

—DAN HARLEY
Secretary

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 437th meeting, Feb. 4, 1957, YMCA, 1115 8th Avenue, San Diego, Calif., 70 present; auction.

Officers and board members for 1957 were introduced; Francis S. Jones, president; Paul Hamm, vice president; Joseph R. Givens, secretary; Earl Starr, treasurer. Board members, James J. Andersen, Douglas Decker, Paul Boltz and Eugene D. Johnston.

The program spotlighted the appearance of local coin dealers who were invited to speak on their definition of the grades and condition of coins. It was interesting to note there were some areas of disagreement among them. A lively discussion followed in response to the question where one grade ends and the other applies. Participating were Dr. Bruce L. Wallace, Eugene D. Johnston, Roland Stokes, Irving Knickerbocker and Paul Hamm.

Coins on display through the courtesy of Mr. Koch, Mr. Joslyn, Dr. Wallace, Mr. Panosh, Mr. McDaniel and one display undetermined at moment of writing. Refreshments by Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. Givens, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Starr.

—JOSEPH R. GIVENS
Secretary

SHENANGO VALLEY COIN CLUB — 45th meeting, Farrell Public Library, Farrell, Pa., 145 present, Pres. Homer Swanson presided. Michael Kolman, Jr., exhibited and described mis-struck coins and double denomination notes. Mrs. Morris Hammel spoke on the Three by Three Coin Clubs and their proposed one day coin show at Youngstown, O., May 5, American Legion Hall, 34 Spring St.; Jackson Moody is general chairman.

Exhibits: Alden T. LeBarron: U. S. coins and currency; Canadian sets.

C. D. Clark: U. S. gold coins, world crowns, tokens.

Felix De Martinis: U. S. rolls.

—ARDEN GILSON
Secretary

TORONTO COIN CLUB — Election meeting, December 15, 27 present, Dr. J. S. Wilkinson presiding; table auction.

Officers for 1957 are:

President: Fred C. Jewett

Vice President: G. Max Skinner

Secretary: Peter S. Favro

Treasurer: Mrs. Louise Graham

Librarian: Mrs. Freda Peddie

Directors: Vincent G. Greene, Clare Kekewich, John L. Shepherd.

These, with our immediate past president, Dr. Wilkinson, compose our executive committee.

Slides of Biblical coins were shown, with Mr. Favro as commentator and R. J. P. Hather operating the projector.

Exhibits:

Dr. Wilkinson: Shekel of Tyre; leptons of John Hyrcaneus, Alex Janneus, Herod Archelaus, Herod Agrippa, Coponius, Pontius Pilate, Valerius Gratus, Antonius Felix; bronzes of the first and second revolt of the Jews, quarter shekel of the second revolt; Tiberius tribute penny; drachm of Chosroes II of Persia; copper coins of Ascalon, Nabathea, Tarsus; silver coins of Caesarea; didrachm of Nero and Claudius; drachm of Domitian;

hemidrachm of Hadrian; drachma of Cappadocia, of Ariathias IV and Ariobarganes I.

R. J. P. Hather: Tribute penny, bronze of Pontius Pilate, 17th year, sestertius of Nerva.

Peter S. Favro: Diobol of Croton in alliance with Corinth, stater of Croton, Bruthium, stater of Corinth, tetradrachms of Macedonia, 325 B.C., of Egypt, Ptolemy XIII, denarius of Tiberius, Leptons of Simon Maccabeus, Pontius Pilate, Agrippa II, Herod Agrippa; shekel of the second Jewish revolt.

John J. Pittman: 15 sols and 5 sols, 1670, of the French regime, Canada; \$20.00, 1862 gold, of British Columbia; 50c, 5c, 25c 1921, of Canada; 25c 1927, of Canada; 1 franc and 2 francs of 1914 from the emergency mint at Castelsarrasin.

— PETER S. FAVRO
Secretary

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB—Fifth annual dinner January 7th, White Gate Caterer's, 26 present.

Saul Gilman introduced and installed the officers for 1957: president, Walter Caines; vice president, Harold Kite; secretary, Mrs. Norman Pullen; treasurer, Robert B. Woodward; sergeant-at-arms, Alex Candelori.

Joseph Scott spoke on different types of monies, and displayed such items as porcelain, pants, and knife monies, a pine tree shilling, and an 1857 flying eagle cent in proof.

— MRS. NORMAN W. PULLEN
Secretary

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB—54th meeting February 4th, "Farmhouse" on West State St.; Pres. Walter Caines presided; 51 present; auction.

Alphaeus H. Albert, recognized authority in the field of historical buttons, spoke on "The Similarity of the Washington Inaugural Buttons to the Washington Coins." The buttons which he mentioned are highly prized by button collectors, and were used on trousers and coats in 1789 and have been handed down from generation to generation. There are a variety of specimens using George Washington's initials as the central design or an eagle. Many of them bear the inscription: "Long Live the President." Mr. Albert illustrated his talk with several slides of the different types of Washington buttons, also showing that there is a close similarity between the buttons and coins. Other members of the club also exhibited some Washington coins and medals. Mr. Albert is the author of the book *Washington Historical Buttons*, published in 1949 and is completing a treatise, "Record of American Uniform and Historical Buttons." He is a long-time member of the A.N.A.

— MRS. NORMAN W. PULLEN
Secretary

TUCSON COIN CLUB—Met Jan. 22, Univ. of Arizona Library Bldg., auction; installation of officers. Slides of U. S. coins, half cent to 20 cents, were shown. The accompanying lecture was given by Vice President Cohen.

— ALFRED J. SWAILS
Secretary

TUCSON COIN CLUB—Meeting Feb. 26th, Dr. Hyman presided, auction for benefit of Heart Fund. Oscar Fulton spoke on coins and medals depicting Washington and Lincoln.

— ALFRED J. SWAILS
Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—Met January 7, Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, Pres. Val Matelis presiding. He immediately turned over the gavel to incoming Pres. Flourney Schneider, who made a brief acceptance speech and welcomed the many guests. Total attendance at meeting, 85.

Mr. Schneider inaugurated a new feature of the meetings by giving a brief biographical sketch of himself and his numismatics interests; he then called upon J. Collie to do the same and announced that at every meeting he would ask two members to follow this procedure to permit the membership to learn something about each other. Messrs. Douglas, Neeson and Shafer conducted a panel quiz, followed by an auction.

The *Washington Star* is continuing publication of member-prepared numismatic articles and there are on hand a sufficient number to carry through to summer or early autumn, after which members will be asked to volunteer additional items. In this connection, it was decided to reprint this series in the *MANA News*, since they are of lasting interest to collectors and will reach a wider reading public.

— MILDRED S. SZEGO

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—Met Feb. 4, Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, Pres. Flourney Schneider presiding. Following Mr. Schneider's procedure initiated at the January meeting, Messrs. Shafer and Peters were called upon to "tell all" to the members concerning a bit of personal history and especially their numismatics interests. Attendance: 110.

Messrs. Douglas, Shafer and Neeson conducted a "Know Your Coins" program with excellent visual aids. Approximately 20 cards measuring about 12 inches square, each depicting a blow-up sketch of the coins under discussion, were shown by Mr. Neeson while Mr. Shafer pointed out special features which made the coin unique or rare. Mr. Douglas then quoted current prices for the coin in various conditions. The display was particularly impressive for the device used to emphasize the unique feature of the coin, e.g., in the case of a coin on which one numeral was superimposed on another, the additional numeral was drawn in heavier, solid strokes, making it easier for the audience to follow Mr. Shafer's comments. Later, the cards were displayed for closer study and attracted much favorable comment; in fact, the panel group has received an invitation to make the same presentation to another neighboring club.

The members voted to accept the Code of Ethics as drafted, with only one or two very minor changes. President Schneider announced that work was progressing on a library index and in this connection, he proposed that members having a private library of their own prepare an index and forward it to Mr. Russell, the Librarian, for the use of other members who might wish to borrow some volumes for reference purposes.

— MILDRED S. SZEGO

WEST TENNESSEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—Feb. 4, Holiday Inn dinner meeting, Highway 45 North, Jackson, Tenn., Pres. James L. Borroum, presiding, 35 present, auction, talk on Confederate and Southern states currency by W. F.

Rollins. March 1957 meeting, first Monday in March at Community Room, National Bank of Commerce Building, Jackson, Tenn. Visitors invited.

— LEON JOHNSEY
Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB — 270th meeting, February 19, 1957, Y.M.C.A., New Rochelle, N. Y. Pres. Hessberg presided, 30 present.

Exhibits:

G. Baronian: All but two Indian head cents. Complete Lincoln head cents.

S. Bellus: 1935 Waitangi crown of New Zealand.

J. H. Brill: Complete 1857 to 1909 small cents; complete 1909 Lincoln cents.

F. D'Assandro: 1857-1909 Indian cents; complete 1909-1956 Lincoln cents.

R. Gallo: 1808-1814 cents.

Dr. Hardt: 1924; 1948 peso; 1903 III mark Otto Koenigsvon Bayeun; 1913 III mark.

E. K. Hessberg: 1856 cent; 1857-1930 cents uncirculated.

Wm. Lighte: One dozen medals of Washington from half inch to 4½ inch; obverse bust of Washington; reverse, various events during his life; tomb; home; monument; U. S. Mint; peace and friendship cabinet of medals, etc. Set of 10 Washington medals; reverse; headquarters in New York state. Two Lincoln medals; bust of Lincoln; reverse, inscription; bust of Lincoln reverse Gettysburg address.

W. L. Marlatt: 1857-1909 small cents, 1909-1948 Lincoln cents, Lincoln cent in small bottle.

K. L. E. Marsden: U. S. 1832 half dollar, copper surface.

Wm. Pearson: 1808-1814 cents. Hungarian crowns of commemorative nature, 1907 40 years under Franz Joseph, 1938 St. Stephen; 1956 Kossuth; 1939 Harthy; 1949 Szechengi; 1617 Erfurt taler, 1866 two cents with interesting die breaks.

Steven Schoen: 1857-1909 cents incomplete, 1909 to date Lincoln cents incomplete, 1955 double struck Lincoln cent, foreign crowns, 5 Mexico, 1 France, 1 Union, South Africa, 1 Canada, 1 Cuba, 1 Panama, 1 Ecuador, 1 Brazil, 1 Portugal, 1 Austria, 1 Sweden, 1 British trade dollar, 1 Spanish milled dollar.

Mrs. E. Weidhaas: 1856-1956 cents complete.

E. Weidhaas: Group of foreign crown size coins.

D. Whitney: 1857 to date small cents complete.

— WALTER G. JUDSON
Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — February 5, Carnegie Museum Library, Pres. Prosper E. DeVos presided, 17 present.

Robert S. Porter, Jr. presented a paper and spoke on "Proof Coins and Proof Sets of the United States."

Exhibits:

Earl H. Compton: U. S. currency \$1 1914 and \$5 1899, U. S. proof set 1950, Great Britain coronation sets 1952 and 1953.

Meyer Goddy: Chinese currency \$15,000 inflation note, German inflation note, assorted U. S. coins from circulation including several half cents, Queen Elizabeth II medals in several different metals, Summit County Bank currency, religious scrip and Greenland bank note.

H. C. Bartley: 1956 U. S. proof set in holder shaped like map of U. S., two transportation tokens of Lincoln Traction Co. of Lincoln, Nebr., both with

head of Abraham Lincoln on obverse, one solid and the other has large center hole punched on orders of U. S. Government as this token resembled U. S. coin.

Jack F. Burns: Book *The Coinage of Cuba* by Thomas Lismore, 10 and 20 centavos of Cuba issued by Bank of Spain, 1897.

Robert G. Sommers: Early proof coins of U. S.: ½c, 1c, 2c, 3c silver; shield nickel; Liberty nickel and 20c piece; 1807 U. S. dime unc.; 1892 U. S. quarter unc.

C. O. Stockdale: Complete set of Canadian 5c silver pieces from 1858 to 1921 inc. in extremely fine to unc. condition.

Richard T. Foley: Following coins of Great Britain in brilliant proof condition: Cartwheel two penny piece 1797, one penny 1797, half penny 1797, farthing 1797, 1799 one penny, half penny, farthing; Ireland penny and half penny in proof 1805; farthing proof 1806; Isle of Man proof penny and half penny; Cuban New Guinea 1894 5 marks proof; Cuban proof set 1916; Republic of India 1950 proof set; Ireland unc. set 8 coins 1951; 100th year Australian commemorative medal 1856-1956 in original box; Canadian Numismatic Convention medal 1956.

— RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary

THE WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB — 432nd meeting, Hotel Carter, Feb. 13; Pres. McNamara presiding; 52 attending.

A new stunt was tried at this meeting. In order to get in it was necessary to bring your favorite coin. These were exhibited by the members. Then each was told to speak a few words about the coin, and tell why it was his favorite coin. There were 22 exhibits and as many speakers. As there were too many displays to mention in this report, we will leave them out.

— FRED N. HAHLEN
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — Feb. 6th, 111th meeting, Pres. D. E. McGinnis presided, attendance 94. A coin auction followed the regular business meeting.

— HOWARD MUCK
Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meeting February 8, Worcester Historical Society Building, Mrs. Flora Bryant presided, 56 present.

Clifford Howe showed ANA slides of United States commemorative coins and gave a brief comment on each. After the showing of the slides, a quiz contest was held on the different historical features and designs. Seven members tied for first place, so straws were drawn for the three prizes. Ed Rice won the Washington medal; Henry Kozak, the Lincoln broken-column medal; and Bruce McDougla, the Lincoln-Jefferson medal.

On display were Washington and Lincoln medals and patterns by Mrs. Grace Lincoln, a large display of commemorative coins by Mrs. Rudolph Weyer and Frederick J. Bell. Harold Whiteneck, a guest, displayed crowns of the world. Also, Washington and Lincoln presidential medals were shown by Alphonse Rasimas. Joseph Powers had a fine display of Spanish crowns of Ferdinand VII.

— ALPHONSE RASIMAS
Secretary

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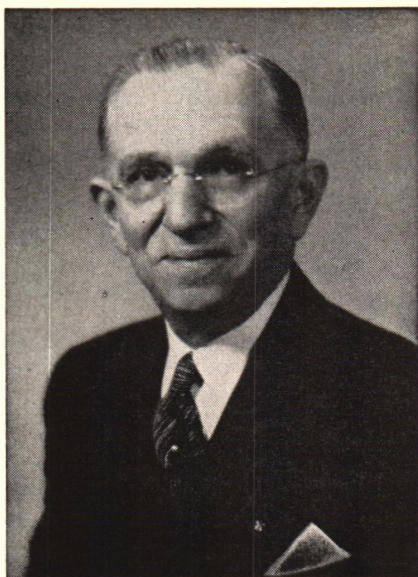
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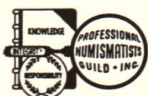
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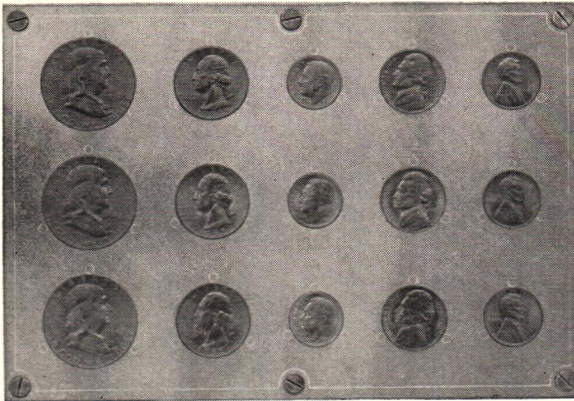
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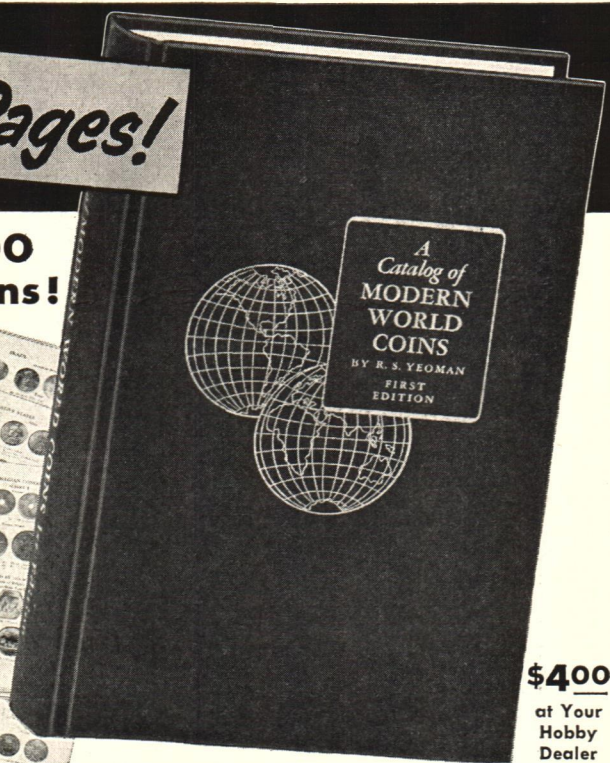
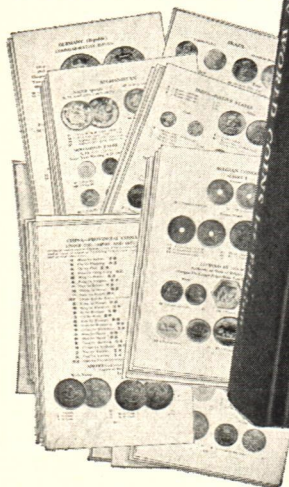
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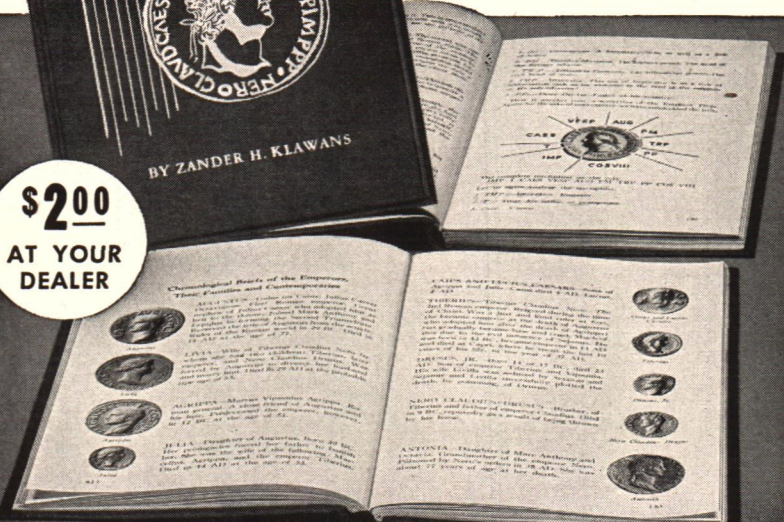
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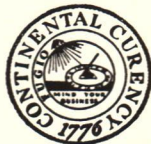
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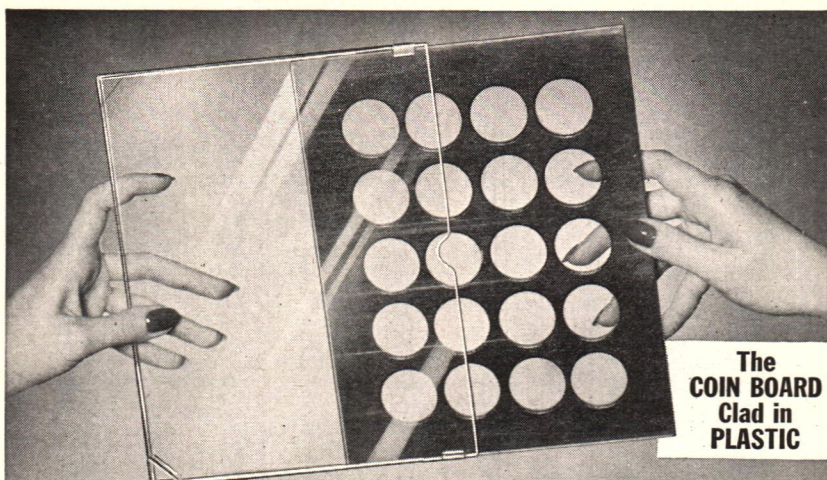
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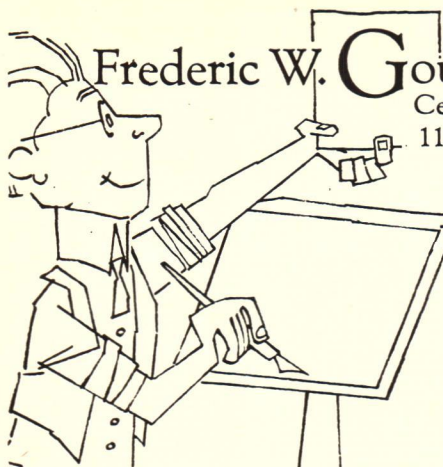
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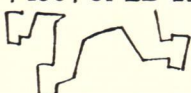
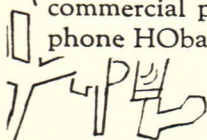
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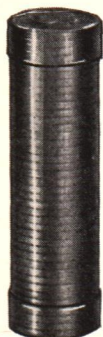
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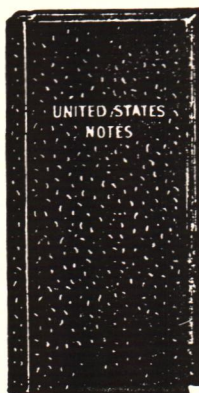
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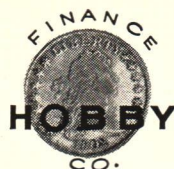
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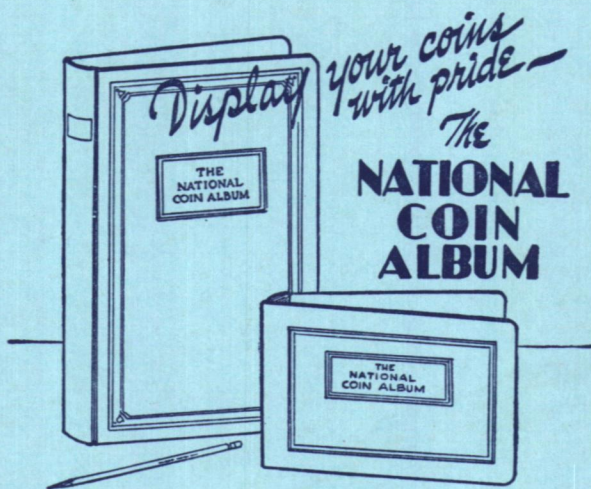


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